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### SHAH TO BECOME FIGUREHEAD?

# Soldiers Refuse To Fire **On Anti-Shah Marchers**

Times News Services
TEHRAN — Thousands of
anti-shah. demonstrators shamed soldiers into joining their protest in Tabriz Monday and together they drove army tanks through the streets of that west Iranian

town, witnesses said. Meanwhile, it was reported that Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi was prepared to accept figurehead-monarch status, rather than lose his dynasty altogether in the

wake of mounting violence. Moslem leaders in Tabriz bared their chests to the soldiers' guns after two demonstrators were wounded. The embarrassed troops put

COMPENSATION

TO CROWN PO?

OTTAWA (UPI) - Postmaster General Gilles Lamontagne says the new Crown corporation post office should be compensated by other departments for providing special

services that now account for much of the \$500 million

"If the government wants to have a policy to help certain categories of people I don't think it's up to the Post Office to get the blame for a deficit on it, because it is not a deficit — we helped these people," Lamontagne said in an interview with Standard Broadcast News.

L'amontagne said he recently made an agreement with Secretary of State John Roberts to provide a special postal rate for publishers.

"I said if we have a deficit for this mail service of \$140

Lamontagne said the same applied to free mail services for members of Parliament or costly mail deliveries to

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Unless Cairo drops recent treaty proposals en-dorsed by the United States, Israel says it won't

Taiwan, alarmed at the removal of U.S. protec-

There's a new federal bureaucracy — with a \$10

Whitford Julian VanDusen, the quiet millionaire

Gale-force winds that swept Victoria on the

weekend reached hurricane proportions for only a brief second but left a swath of building and vehicle

Belgians have elected a new parliament, but the election failed to solve the bicultural problems that

**SPORTS** 

Hottest club in National Hockey League, Buffalo Sabres at unbeaten in seven games since Billy Inglis took over as eoach. Sabres beat Vancouver Canucks 6-3 Sunday. Page 12.

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B.C. lumberman whose philanthropic work helped

million budget — whose job it is to slant all federal ads appearing in Quebec in favor of unity. Page 7.

tion, plans to manufacture missiles that could be

million, it's not the fault the Post Office have privileged rates for publishers."

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armed with nuclear warheads. Page 3.

down their weapons and cheering protesters hoisted

them to their shoulders.
In the holy Moslem city of Qom, witnesses said army troops opened fire on anti-shah demonstrators and battled teen-agers attempting to erect steel barricades

most shops and offices shut down to heed a call by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Iran's exiled Moslem leader, for a nationwide day of mourning for the "martyrs" of last week's clashes with pro-shah troops and tri-besmen and SAVAK secret police agents.

But Iranians ignored the

call to remain in their homes and turn the capital into a "ghost town." Traffic was heavy as families went out for a drive and restaurants were packed. meini, whose picture appears throughout Mashad — a sprawling city of 600,000 unusually devout Moslems 600 miles east of Tehran, near the Soviet and and Af-

Ayatollah Sayed Abdollah ghan borders. Shirazi, one of the most in-fluential religious leaders in tran, said in an interview that the shah had violated the principles of Islam, and "therefore he cannot stay on

Shirazi, charged the shah's soldiers have "killed innocent people," and he re-counted a number of brutal incidents. It was clear that the ayatollah and his followthe ayatollah and his follow-ers firmly support Kho-tors also bared their chests

Witnesses said the Tabriz incident began after troops opened fire to disperse dem-onstrators in the grand bazaar. At least two persons were wounded, infuriating the crowd, and a Moslem mullah pulled off his robe and shouted: "You will have

to shoot me before you shoot

those people

to the soldiers' weapons, the

Ashamed, several hundred soldiers put down their arms and told demonstra-tors: "We shall not open fire." The witnesses said they joined the protesters in religious chanting and cries "soldiers are our broth-

The demonstrators swarmed all over 14 army tanks and armored person-nel carriers and rode through the town. After sev-eral hours the parade turned-back to the Tabriz military base, where the soldiers re claimed their tanks and the demonstrators dispersed.

sporadic bursts of gunfire could be heard in the city. More than 100,000 people had gathered in front of the main

A government spokesman in Tehran denied any incidents of fraternization be-tween troops and anti-shah demonstrators in Tabriz.

Jaafar Sharif-Emami, who was prime minister for about two months until a military-led government came into power in early November, said the shah is now "convinced that for the health of the country and the benefit of the dynasty he should reign and not rule."

# Oil Hike Of 14.5% Staggers \$, Stocks

**Times News Services** dollar took a battering today in the wake of Sunday's announcment that oil-export-ing countries plan to jack up prices by 14.5 per cent be tween now and Oct. 1.

The U.S. dollar dropped more than two yen in Tokyo today, the British pound rose above \$2 and gold jumped \$5 an ounce or more on European money mar

In New York, the Dow Jones average of 30 indust-rials fell below 800 for the first time since the end of November, when it closed at 799.03; and declines over-whelmed gainers by a 9-to-1 margin among local stock-exchange-listed issues.

Fear the unexpectedly large oil-price increase will fan the fires of inflation in western industrial nations also sent the London stock market into a tailspin, and Canadian stock markets posted declines today. The staged 1979 Organiza-

tion of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) price increase — scheduled to begin next month — was op-posed by Ahmed Zaki Yamani, Saudi Arabia's oil minister. Yamani favored continuation of the present price freeze or at the most a five-per-cent increase.

Yamani, representing OPEC's biggest producer, told reporters he was "not very happy" with the big increase, which he said could cause a recession in industrialized countries and rebound against the OPEC

The 13 OPEC states agreed Sunday to put their biggest price increase since early 1974 into effect in four stages: five per cent on Jan. 1, raising the current base price of \$12.70 a barrel to \$13.33; 3.8 per cent on April
1, increasing the price to \$13.84; 2.3 per cent on July 1, raising the price to \$14.16, and 2.7 per cent on Oct. 1, pushing the price to \$14.54.

Meanwhile, the industrialized nations were warned by desh Rene Ortiz of Ecuador, new OPEC secretary-general, that oil prices will rise even further unless they get inflation under control. The shaky U.S. dollar is OPEC's currency standard, and any decline in its value de creases oil revenues.

With the United States getting 37 per cent of the oil it consumes from OPEC states, experts estimated the total increase will mean a rise of three cents in the price of U.S. gasoline, which averaged 66 cents a gallon on Nov. 1.

In Ottawa, Energy Minister Alastair Gillespie said Canadian industry will be See OIL page 2



YAMANI 'not very happy'

Little Cash Goes Long Way

Have you completed your Christmas shopping? If not, add a few dollars to your budget for needy children in undeveloped coun-

It won't take much to help them. Just the effort of digging into your pockets and mailing a dollar or two more if you can afford it to the fund raising compaign for the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada

It's amazing what those few dollars will do in Third World countries. One lowly dime, which doesn't buy half a cup of coffee in Victoria, excellent midday meal at a day care centre in Bangla-

But food isn't the only need to ease the suffering of children. Hundreds of required for women and their tiny tots in Vietnam where malaria is still a

dreadful disease. A donation of \$2.50 will pay for one net. Fifty dollars will purchase material to make a score of nets.

the Times business office or sent to The Victoria Times, Post Office Box 300, Victoria, V8W 2N4 — or left at any branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia. Cheques should be made payable to the Unitarian Services Com-

# ESAME STREET

SESAME STREET Christmas scene at Royal Jubilee Hospital's Bay Pavilion is enjoyed by (left to right) Barry Popejoy, Angela Chipps, hospital volunteer photo).

Anne Alexander and Selina Thomas. Colorful project is the creation of Nancy Robertson. (John McKay

### Storm, Flames Wreck Japanese Fish Boat

One crew member of the Japanese fishboat Hatsu Maru is dead but 29 others are safe after explosions are safe after explosions.

The survivors were transferred to Port Hardy aboard the Ryushu Maru. Both vessels are owned by Taiheiyo are safe after explosions and fire wracked the 57-

The rescued crew members and a scientific observer from the federal fisheries bilological station in Nanaimo, who was also on board,

town area. The blasts came just 24 hours after a bomb assault on provincial towns that police said

bore all the hallmarks of an IRA

Three persons were injured slightly in the London bombings

and seven people were hurt in Sunday morning's nationwide

bomb assault on shopping districts in Bristol, Manchester, Li-

metre vessel Sunday after-noon in stormy seas off the way to Port Hardy from way to Port Hardy from burns suffered when an explosion ripped through the

They were picked off the burning vessel by the Tomi Maru, another company boat which was standing by the Hatsu Maru as it contin-

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boiler room.

The Canadian on board ued to burn today, 30 kilo-metres off Kunghit Island on was Doug Davenport of See FLAMES page 10 Nanaimo.

### **CHRISTMAS BOMB ALERT FOLLOWS** U.K. BLASTS



London officer searches the debris left by the explosion of a car-bomb in High Holborn district

Selects Win Again

Eagles, Vikings, In

Moscow Selects, who play in Victoria Tuesday, won their fifth game in six starts against Western Hockey League clubs at Seattle Sunday. Page 12.

Philadelphia Eagles and Minnesota Vikings claimed the final two National Football League playoff positions Sunday. Page 12.

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#### I QUIT! Week 11

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LONDON (UPI) - Londoners verpool, Coventry and Southampwent on a Christmas bomb alert today following two midnight car bomb blasts that rocked the down-

No one has claimed responsibility for the blasts, but a senior police officer in Southampton, where a second bomb was safely defused, said: "These devices bear all the hallmarks" of the provisional Irish Republican

Scotland Yard, already on the alert for IRA incendiary bombs following a renewed bombing of-

doubled their warnings to London shoppers and commuters to look

out for any suspicious packages.
The London bombs, both planted in yellow rental cars, exploded within minutes of each other soon

after midnight.

One bomb of 5 to 10 pounds exploded in a car parked in the underground garage at the central YMCA on Great Russell Street, near the Oxford Russell Street, near the Oxford street shopping

Hotel security officials evacuated the multi-story building of

more than 700 persons, many of the residents in their pajamas.

The second, more powerful bomb, totally destroyed the car and blew in doors and windows along the street.

A 70-year-old-security guard on duty at a nearby hospital was treated for shock, but no one else

The first of Sunday's blasts exploded in Manchester, a few yards from a city centre restaurant. Five minutes later a bomb went

off against the outside wall of a Greek restaurant in Liverpool.

At almost the same moment a bomb in the southern port of Southampton wrecked a carpet shop. Police defused a second bomb.

In Coventry in the English Mid-lands a bomb blasted a concrete waste container to bits, hurling lumps of concrete across the

The bomb in Bristol left seven persons injured, mostly by flying

### Israel Won't Accept Terms

Times News Services Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said today Israel will not resume peace talks with Egypt unless Cairo drops recent treaty proposals en-dorsed by the United

Egypt accused Israel of obstruction and "prevarica-

The exchange came after the deadline for signing an Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty passed. The deadline Sunday was marked by a terrorist bombing in Jerusalem and an Egyptian columnist predicted today the United States will soon sacrifice Israel as it did Tai-

An Israeli foreign ministry spokesman quoted Dayan as telling his staff: "I do not think Israel will initiate a renewal of the nego-

Dayan's remarks were in reaction to a statement Sunday by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance in which he said he hoped Israel would reconsider its rejection Fri-day of the four proposals brought from Egypt. "If what Vance said is the

condition on which negotia-tions will resume, then I think there will be no talks, Dayan was quoted as say-

"If we should resume the negotiations it would have to be on the basis of a clear Egyptian understanding that the ideas brought by Secretary Vance from Egypt are unacceptable, Dayan was quoted as say-

The four proposals were:

— To set December, 1979, as the target date for imple self-government in the occuand the Gaza Strip.

To exchange ambassadors only after self-government was in operation in

- To change Article 4 to provide for a review of the

Article 6 that effectively

To attach a letter to would not give the treaty priority over Egypts denot have priority over Egypt's defence commitfence obligations to its Arab allies.

said, accused the State Department of contributing to the problem with a legal ruling saying the treaty would

In Cairo, Egyptian Vice President Hosni Mobarak accused Israel of prevaricating and obstructing peace treaty and urged the Jerusalem government to change its position to make

#### by Ben Wicks





### Alberni School Strike Threat

PORT ALBERNI - Talks have broken down between area school trustees and Local 727 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, clearing the way for a pos-sible strike by non-teaching workers Jan. 2.

CUPE workers have already voted overwhelmingly

in favor of strike action.

The major point of contention is the union's demand for wage parity with local 1-85 of the International Woodworkers of America. Lòcal 727 president Mike Young said CUPE wages here are about 20 per cent lower than the IWA pay

Earlier, CUPE turned down a one-year contract containing a 7.9 per cent wage increase, the same pay bike accepted by teachers

would not be affected by a walkout and officials do not plan an immediate school closure. Trustees estimate most schools in the district could remain open at least three weeks before heating fuel runs out, forcing clo-

The executive of the Alberni District Teachers Association and CUPE officials plan to meet to discuss how the two unions can avoid a conflict in case of a



### Oil Increase **Stuns Market**

Continued from page 1 more competitive because government controls will shield against full impact of the OPEC increase, but ex-port markets could be hurt.

Gillespie said Sunday the government decision earlier this month not to proceed with a scheduled \$1-a-barrel price increase on Jan. would aid Canadian industry. That increase is now scheduled for next June, with another \$1 increase six months later

We anticipated the impact of an increase . . . by inflation in the in our decision not to move - ized western world.

1," Gillespie said, "so from that point of view we're ahead of most of our com-

However, the minister said, "one has to also realize some of our customers are going to suffer and if our customers suffer then our exports are likely to be affected as well.

The United States appealed to the oil producers' group to reconsider its decision, which was expected to have a substantial effect on inflation' in the industrial-

### BAY BID PREFERRED

MONTREAL (CP) — In a surprise announcement today, Simpsons Ltd., urged its shareholders to accept the takeover bid of the Hudson Bay Co. Ltd. "In terms of an alternate merger proposal, a disagreement with our American partner could not be resolved," he said.

James Tory, counsel for Simpsons, said his company and Sears, Roebuck and Co. had disagreed Sunday on their merger prodisagreement, saying only it was "primarily in the Gasardian and"

'We have no viable alternative to offer

on the Canadian end.

# Bank Can't Appeal

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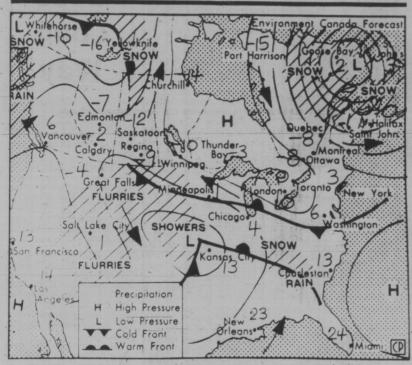
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#### the weather



Map valid until midday Tuesday

The storm centre responsible for our windy weekend is now weakening rapidly. A minor ridge of high pressure will build in over the coast today bringing a few sunny breaks to most south coastal communities. On the north coast however increasing amounts of high cloud herald the arrival of another Pacific weather distur-bance. Rain and gusty southeast winds will spread to the Charlottes by evening. In the interior meanwhile an Arctic front continues to sag southward. At 4 a.m. the mercury dipped to minus 21 degrees at Prince George. Cloudy skies and a few flurries will accompany the chilly temperatures at most interior localities today.

#### ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Tuesday

Greater Victoria: Today: Cloudy with a few sunny periods. Tuesday increasing cloud. Rain in the evening. Highs both days 5 to 7. Lows tonight near or a little above

North and West Vancouver Island: Today cloudy with sunny periods. Tuesday, mainly cloudy. Rain in the northern part spreading to southern sections by eve-ning. Highs both days 4 to 6, Lows tonight near or a little

above freezing. Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today: Cloudy with a few sunny breaks. Tuesday, increasing cloud. Rain in the evening. Highs both days 5 to 7. Lows tonight near freezing. TEMPERATURES Yesterday Max. Min. Prep. One Year Ago

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#### RECORD

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On July 12, 1972, Remfor Industries Ltd., an Ontario company, issued a cheque for \$10,853 then decided to stop payment. The company president telephoned the bank and gave the date of Jus-Rite the cheque, the name of the payee and the cheque num-ber, but said the amount was for \$10,800. When the cheque was pre-

payment notice was not given by the bank's computer. The computer did not register the notice because ere was a difference of \$53 between the cheque and the stop-payment order. A county court judge ruled that because Remfor did not give the exact amount, there was no effective counter-mand. However, he ruled that the bank was negligent because it should have asked

sented for payment, it was certified because a stop-

Remfor if the cheque presented was the one it wanted Ontario Court of Appeal, but lost. That court said the \$10,-800 figure given by Remfor's president was reasonably accurate and at any rate, the bank had a duty to check

with the company.

The Supreme Court gave
no reasons in dismissing the bank's application for ap-

#### **Gangsters Nabbed**

TOKYO (Reuter) - Japanese police have arrested 1,823 gangsters in a two-month crackdown on organized

#### U.K. Train Robber Released

LONDON (Reuter) - Charles Wilson, the last of Britain's "great train rob-bers" behind bars, was freed from jail today after serving 12 years of his 30-year sentence.

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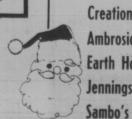
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**PLENTY OF** 

PARKING . . .

Lots under cover



Newfound-Touring landers brought smiles to the faces and joy to the hearts of patients at Queen Alexandra Hospital for Children Saturday. Antics of the Figgy Duff Band made a hit as the stage jumped under Down East foot stomping and a knock-down skit depicting a traditional Newfie Christmas. The group was directed by Noel Dinn.

John McKay photos



### N-Arms Hint in Taiwanese Anger



Peking residents stand in line during the weekend to buy copies of the People's Daily carrying news of the new Sino-American diplomatic relationship.

#### capital scene

Eckankar, Path of Total Awareness, will present an introductory talk tonight at 7:30, 666D Herald.

Ladies Auxiliary No. 335. United Commercial Travellers of America will meet tonight at 8, Holyrood

Victoria Camera Club general meeting Tuesday, Dec. 19, 8 p.m., Cedar Hill Community Centre.

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Times News Services
TAIPEI, Taiwan — Taiwan said today it will increase its military budget

to develop and manufacture advanced weapons, includsources said may be armed with nuclear warheads.

In a speech to an emergency meeting of the Central Committee of the ruling Kuomintang Party, Premier Y. S. Sun said all steps would be taken to guard Taiwan against the consequences of the United States ecision announced Friday to recognize the communist government in Peking and end its defence pact with

Military observers noted Sun made no mention of whether the proposed "long-range missiles" would be equipped with nuclear war-

"But you don't spend billions of dollars on such weapons to send a firecrackone informed Western military source said.

Taiwan already has assembled the necessary faci-lities to reprocess spent nuclear fuel from power plants and produce plutonium to develop nuclear arms, the

The U.S. Embassy and consulate offices closed down "for a few days" following a weekend of sporadic protests outside American diplomatic and military installations.

U.S. Armed Forces radio stations had broadcast "advice" to all U.S. citizens and other foreigners to stay off-the streets Sunday, but the warnings were taken off the air today as "the situation is much calmer," an official

In Washington, a state de-partment official said Sun-day the United States fully intends to maintain all existexcept for mutual security treaties.

Herbert Hansell, the de-partment's chief legal offi-cer, said officials are at work on a program which seeks to ensure that "all existing agreements with Taiwan, commercial, cultural and others will continue in effect except for termina-tion of the defence treaty."

A government official, who asked not to be namedsaid the current plan is to set up a private corporation empowered through Congress to conduct business in Taiwan. One name being considered is the Asian-American Services Corp. The new corporat

The new corporation ould be patterned after the association Japan set up in Taiwan after breaking off formal relations in 1972 Through this corporation,

able to maintain about 50 existing agreements with

Meanwhile, the chief U.S. representative in Peking says the United States wants speedy economic agree ments with China now that they are establishing diplomatic relations, and China's foreign trade minister says his government is in the market for a long-term trade pact.

Leonard Woodcock, the head of the U.S. liaison mission in the Chinese capital, told reporters there that the United States "will be push-ing as fast as possible" for agreements on trade, ship-ping, civil aviation and other areas. Woodcock is expected to be the first U.S. ambassador to the People's Repub-

Foreign Trade Minister Li Chiang told a news conference in Hong Kong his government wants to sign a trade pact with Washington following the establishment of diplomatic relations on Jan. 1, but "discussions and developments will be a deciding factor." -He did not

Li said China will buy U.S. agricultural equipment and industrial products the store with scores of ...



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#### WOOLCO CORRECTION

In the Thursday Times and the Friday Colonist December 14 and 15, Woolco Special Weekend Ad reads: Whole Maple Leaf Perfection Hams with bone in.

Should read Maple Leaf Perfection Smoked Picnics with bone in.

We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused!

# YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS





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#### The Lesson of Cleveland

plain at this time of year as their assessment notices come in higher than ever, the provincial government dumps a greater share of school expenses on property taxes, and municipal councils begin to debate the level of services their residents can afford.

But the weekend experience of Cleveland, Ohio should teach us all to be grateful for small mercies at least - that our governments, local and provincial, are keeping our taxes at a level that balances the budget and allows us to pay for our services as we go.

In Cleveland, the city government has for years been running. deficit budgets. Its tax levels have been kept artificially low, and the difference made up by borrowing from the banks.

loans, and the city had no money with which to pay them. Despite desperate eleventh-hour meetings of city council, no compromise could be reached to stave off the crash. Ideas about asking voters in a referendum to pay higher taxes and about selling off the city's money-losing electricity plant came to nothing. At midnight Friday, Cleveland went into

Cleveland taxpayers now do not have the luxury of discussingthe cost-benefit analysis of slightly higher taxes versus slightly lower levels of service. They will probably be faced with both tax increases and massive declines in

At the moment, many of their tax dollars may not go to pay for This weekend, Clevelanders services at all; rather they will saw the results of that policy. The just be gobbled up by the banks to worse

banks had begun to call in their cover the city's debts. The banks could even start, seizing city assets. The mayor has warned that the city may have to lay off half the municipal staff, including firefighters and policemen, leaving city residents with garbage pickup only once every three or four weeks, with little upkeep of roads, parks or other municipal facilities, and with dangerously low levels of police and fire pro-

It is easy to say that this sort of thing couldn't happen here. But it could - if any level of government decided over a period of years to stay politically popular through a combination of low taxes, high services and deficit financing instead of insisting that revenues keep pace with expenditures.

Tax increases or service cuts may be bad, but we need to rethe alternative is

#### Sir John A.'s Bones

An Ontario Indian leader has hit upon an original way of drawing attention to native people's protests against excavation of their traditional burial places. If a 1,000-year-old Indian gravesite in Windsor, Ont. isn't left alone, then Indians will head for Sir John A. Macdonald's last resting place in Kingston with shovels in hand.

"Let's see how white people feel about that," said Alec Akiwenzie of the Nation of War-

He and another Indian recently walked more than 200 miles from Windsor to Toronto to dramatize

a highway through the old burial gists stumble upon one, the usual

"They're dealing with our spirits. Nothing is really sacred anymore when they desecrate our burial grounds. We just want them

As Akiwenzie points out, promakes it an offence to dig up remains without permission and the local coroner's supervision, but Indian burial grounds are not protected. The problem is that few of them have been positively located.

When construction crews or their protests against extension of highway builders or archaeolo- in a museum case?

procedure is to notify the local coroner, and tests are conducted to determine if the remains are Indian: Archaeologists then remove them. The Museum of Man in Ottawa has remains of 17 Indians from the Windsor site and vincial legislation in Ontario according to Akiwenzie there are probably hundreds more in the ground.

Though the threat to dig up our first prime minister may be just a publicity-attracting stunt, it does make a nice comparison. How would any of us like great-grandma to be dug up and put on display

### W.A. WILSON

### Mackasey: What's He Got?

deep public conviction that men nter politics for what they can get out of it. In these days when confidence in government as such seems at a low

ebb it is doubly unfortunate when events justify this popular cynicism. Long observation of the political world has left this writer convinced that the low public assessment of motives for entering politics is generally wrong. Men do not enter that world nearly as often in searh of personal gain as they do in search of power or

position, sometimes both combined. Bryce Mackasey, however, camof either Canadian National Railways or of Air Canada, and told so many people about his ambition to have crative post at the end of a political career, that only blindness could have obscured the fact that he was deeply

interested in the tangible rewards politics sometimes bring.

The worst aspect of the prime minister's action in finally giving him the long-sought chairmanship of Air Canda is that it will insuitable. ada is that it will inevitably be taken by many among the public as adequate justification for a cynical attitude to-wards political motives. Trudeau Trudeau cares very deeply about the structures of government. It is remarkable that he cares so little for public respect for the political process.

#### **Justifies Attitude**

Quick checking indicates that this is the first time, since the late C.D. Howe began establishing major crown corporations, that one of the big government-owned operating companies has been used as a refuge for a politi-cian at the end of his career. The way the early railway enterprises in this country were damaged by the extent to which appointments were filled by rampant political patronage seems until now to have induced a more sober and responsible attitude on the part of prime ministers.

The best that can be done now about Mackasey's appointment is to hope that it will not become a precedent and that other senior executive positions in that other senior executive positions in the major crown corporations will not become targets of similar political patronage. There is no pressing political reason why they should be — the Senate is always there for precisely the use Trudeau has made of the chairmanship of Air Canada.

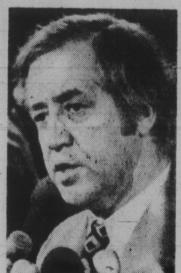
Membership in the Senate does not, of course, pay nearly as well as the Air

of course, pay nearly as well as the Air Canada job and this was probably a factor in the choice of appointments for Mackasey. It might, however, have provided the former minister with considerably greater security. If, as seems so likely, the Conservatives come to power next year, they could

perform no greater immediate gov-ernment service than by taking this particular job out of the patronage field. Unless the Senate is drastically overhauled, appointments there see a man through until he is 75.

There is one singularly odd aspect to this particular appointment. Until Trudeau came to power, Air Canada had a president and chief executive officer but no chairman. The CNR presidency and chairmanship were held by the same individual. These top positions were double-tracked soon after the Trudeau years began to open the way to filling one of the positions at the top with a French Canadian and the other with an English Canadian.

In this case, a French Canadian has been retired from the chairmanship to make way for an English-speaking



BRYCE MACKASEY , money but no power

aspirant. This particular change in the prime ministerial course may not sit well in French Canada — there seems to be no reason why it would. The presidency of the airline, in the event, remains unchanged — Claude Taylor continues to occupy the top spot and, it is understood, will share very little power indeed with the new chairman. disastrous crisis in making this ap-

This appointment is a particularly crative reward for a political career that had some strange aspects. Mack-asey was widely regarded as an excellent labor minister. His tenure in that portfolio was, in the public estimation, the peak of his career. He was not the author of the new unemploy-ment insurance system but he was its sponsor and defender. The new plan has been plagued by controversy since

I have always argued that the scheme basically is humane and a valuable addition to the structure's that make this a country with an unusually high level of social justice. I wrote some very strong defences of it, and of Mackasey, when he was going through very troubled days over it. But it became clear fairly early on that the new plan had defects which opened the way to abuse and Mackasey unwisely made his defence of it total, rather than selective, resisting all efforts to strengthen it. The result has been that the excellence of the basic scheme has always been ob scured by criticism of the defects Even so, I would stoutly defend ap-pointment of Mackasey to the Senate as a justifiable reward for having got this one piece of legislation on the statute books.

#### **Deserted Voters**

Mackasey's two resignations from the cabinet are really a matter be-tween himself and the prime minister, rather than a matter for public judgment. But his treatment of his electors in Notre Dame de Grace, after he entered provincial politics, is not. His motives for switching from the federal to the provincial scene always seemed above reproach — he wanted to take part in the fight to turn back separatism. But after running successfully in NDG and then finding, successfully in NDG and then finding, because of the Pequiste victory, that there was no cabinet seat at the end of that particular road, he walked away from his new electors after a couple of years. That was widely resented by many of them, who felt that they were being deserted by their member while events in the province were still at a critical stage. The local weekly newspaper in the riding has seldom spoken as harshly of a politician as it did of Mackasey when he left in his unsuccessful attempt to get back into the federal cabinet. Its views were shared by many in that district of Montreal.

Associates of the prime minister were frank that if Mackasey could get elected in Ottawa Centre he would be reappointed to the cabinet. He ran third in the byelection, outpaced by both the Conservative and New Democrat candidates. The chairmanship of Air Canada, which pays better than cabinet office anyway, proved to be the plum at the end of the road.

It gives Mackasey a high salary, some pension entitlements which are likely to be on a surprising scale, an airline pass and a chauffeured limousine. In other words, security. Perhaps that is what he wanted all along

snowdrifts of February or March, rather than, as everyone now as-sumes, amid the mud and slush of If, after the holly and the turkey and the Chateau de Plonk, you have some spare cash lying around, you might lay out a small bet on an early election. Your chances of winning are about one in three, which is a whole lot better than Loto-Canada.

The speculation that follows fits into the category of the plausible rather than the probable. It is worth setting out as a score card on which you can plot out the moves and countermoves that are likely to be made over the next couple of months

RICHARD GWYN

OTTAWA - Now that Prime Minis

ter Trudeau has put an end to the rumors he is about to resign, it is

time to start up another one. The next election campaign may begin amid the

#### Now a Ditherer?

Start with the fact that the most dramatic change in the public's opinion about Trudeau during the past year is that, as measured by both Libeal and Conservative polls, he is no longer seen as decisive. By constantly delaying the election, Trudeau has made himself seem a ditherer.

Much of Trudeau's appeal always has stemmed from his ability to sur-prise — wage and price controls, the prise — wage and price controls, the War Measures Act, the marriage to Margaret. No matter if good or bad politics, it is great political theatre. The choice of Ed Schreyer to be

governor-general, shows that Trudeau still can surprise. An early election would do this, and would blunt the edge of opposition criticism that Trudeau is "afraid to face the people.

Next, consider the fact that Tru-deau is getting restless. "He no longer reads cabinet documents," an inside mole tells me, in shocked tones. Usually, Trudeau reads these turgid outpourings of administrative prose ("Damned black boxes," Margaret called them) with the obsessive fascination of a Talumidic scholar deci-phering Dead Sea scrolls. Trudeau's mind, these days, is less on the running of his office than on the keeping

"what say we put the red tape in the Inner Harbor so he can clean up both?"

An Early Election Surprise

Now to the nub of the matter. The next constitutional conference will be held, in Ottawa, on February 5-6. De pending upon what happens, Trudeau'

A. Declare that all the premiers are being beastly, and run a snap elec-tion under the banner of, "Who will speak for Canada?

B. Declare that while the nine English-speaking premiers are behaving reasonably, Quebec's Rene Levesque is not (he won't be "reasonable", of course), and call an election under the banner of, "Quebecers. Make up

C. Declare that things in fact are going along reasonably well, with some constitutional give here and some take there, and call an election under the banner of, "Give me a man-date to implement this (draft) consti-

The soft spot to each of these scenarios is that, no matter which one Trudeau follows, English-Canadians may just yawn.

One piece of inside information, though, suggests that Trudeau is trying to get one of these scenarios to unfold. At this week's closed meeting in Toronto of the federal-provincial constitutional committee, Trudeau upped the ante by adding to the agenda the list of ten constitutional changes (from regulation of securities and marketing boards to confirmation of federal authority over "every as-pect of foreign affairs") that Ottawa wants the provinces to make in its favour. Trudeau thus is raising his sights while making it more likely the premiers will lower theirs to protect their jurisdiction — thus giving him the chance to damn the lot of them as

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parochial, "small c" Canadians Trudeau, I happen to believe, is a goner in the next election no matter what he does. The country has just decided that it's time for a change, even if it isn't for the better

#### Trudeau's Own Issue

Trudeau, naturally, doesn't believe this. He has, though, reached that stage in his career, as everyone does, when what will be said about him in the future becomes as important as what happens to him in the present.

The constitution is Trudeau's issue.

not just in the obvious political sense that he is supposed to know about it, but in a visceral, personal sense. As the maple leaf flag was to the late prime minister Lester Pearson, his niche in the history books, so the constitution could be to Trudeau.

An election fought on the constitu-tion might be, I believe would be, Trudeau's Gotterdammerung. The pil-lars that would crash down on Trudeau's head wuld at least come from his own temple. Further, you don't have to be an armchair psychologist to guess that Trudeau, if he is going to be defeated, would want to make as certain as he could that Canadians feel

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#### Don't Close It

Mr. Stonebanks' article in the Times of Nov. 25, Lab Policy Angers Doctors, outlines a problem which seems to have developed without any due regard to the convenience of patients utilizing facilities at the Theta Electrodiagnostic Laboratory.

The minister and his cohorts didn't question the competence of the labora tory but ordered it closed, as far as I can gather, for three basic reasons. First, the government wanted to discourage the situation in which a refer ring physician had a financial interest. Secondly, the government felt that the laboratory was too near the Royal Jubilee Hospital and thirdly, the gov-ernment felt that because of this, then the Royal Jubilee Hospital should be able to give the same competent ser-

It is perhaps indicative of the bun-gling of this government that it is certainly wrong on one of these points and probably wrong on the others.

The poor patients are certainly not getting anything like the prompt service they used to. Patients from Campbell River and from Duncan and Nanaimo have to make second visits down to Victoria to get an EEG at the Royal Jubilee Hospital. Previously they were always done on the same day at the private laboratory which the government, in its infinite wisdom, felt it should close.

One cannot really quarrel with the government's policy of discouraging the existence of situations in which a referring physician has a financial interest but we have to be practical.

It is perhaps a paradox for a pri vate enterprise party to adopt this attitude. There is a lot of doubt here whether in fact the government is going to save any money by moving this facility to the Royal Jubilee Hospi-They have had to hire one extra technician. The facilities there are overcrowded and creaking at the joints and staff are overworked because of poor government funding.

The hospital has hired or is in the process of hiring extra clerical staff to cope with the extra reports which have to be typed and sent out. Traditionally EEG technicians in hospitals do fewer EEGs than technicians in private laboratories because they are in a less streamlined facility and they have to move patients backwards and forwards and wait until patients in hospital have finished other tests. They therefore may well need a second technician to put up with the extra

Indeed at the end of a year of operation of this government-run, monopolistic facility, it is going to be quite likely that the move is going to cost more rather than less money. The government is going to further stress staff and facilities at the Royal Jubilee Hospital which are extremely near to

bursting point already.

I realize that closure of this laboratory is something which affects myself as a doctor. However, it really does seem to indicate very little feeling for the population in general.

The Socred government is also creating a paradoxical situation whereby people such as physicians who are traditionally right wing in their political views, who would tend to vote for the Social Credit party, are now wondering whether in fact there may be some merit in voting for and financially backing, if possible, other political parties who in turn may give more consideration to patients and to people in general. — Frank Kemble, MD, 1900 Richmond Road.

our planting program. The report says quite clearly that "... the reforestation policy is seriously deficient with respect to the attention given to the costs and benefits of alternative practices." In effect, it says that the forest service does not know if its reforestation program is sound or not.

Now, if it is realized that Mr. Young

is the chief forester responsible for the reforestation and related forest management policies of the forest service, it is not astonishing that he can only theorize on what should be done, not what is being done. The "log-plant" philosophy to which Mr. Young refers uses a whole gamut of different logging patterns which are chosen according to the type of forest being logged, the steepness of the terrain, and whether the trees are grown for quality or quantity. And from these decisions the choice is made to replant or rely on natural regeneration. It is a choice carefully assessed beforehand and is dependant on the forestry and terrain requirements first, and then on

Thus, in upholding without further comment our present forest management policy of indiscriminate clear-cutting and planting, Mr. Young is expressing the forest service's disregard for the caution expressed by a royal commission, and the concern expressed for our forest policies by a number of foresters, biologists, and even economists and loggers

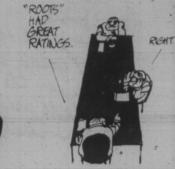
This is the reason an open dialogue on general forestry is badly needed: D. M. Trew, 37-1240 Newport Avenue.

#### Does It Work?

There is reforestation and reforestation, and Mr. Young's comments (Times, Nov. 30, letter, Sound Practice) on my article on that subject, refers to a fraction of the over-all issue. His counter-argument is based purely on theory and ignores the fact that the 1976 Pearse Royal Commission questions the validity of much of

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kan Sankei says there are more cases of extramarital

wrangles than divorces in

the family courts. Social critic Toshiyasu Ishiwatari

blames men's immaturity. He adds, "From being pas-

weekly

fair. During this period, she was served breakfast and dinner by the man's wife."

in their web.

### is Not Enough

He called for an interview. He said he was a student, which was sort of the truth, and he had a project, which was the truth, and that I was the project. He wanted to interview me, ask me some questions about myself, and it was only after we got into it did we realize that we had stopped talking about me and had started talking about him and that he, lucky guy, was going to be a column. Nobody interviews me for free.

He started with the usual questions my education and my job experience and that sort of thing. He was in his 30s and married with no children and he made a good buck working for a firm in Washington. Never mind which one. His wife, he said, had a ca-reer and he had a job, and now he wanted a career, too. He needed one. He sounded a bit desperate.

The lust for a career had come late in life — a mid-life passage or some-thing. For years, he had thought it was all right just to have a job — nothing more. He had a place to work and worked at something and he got good money for it and that, he thought, was what it was all about. His father had told him that that's what a man does. He rents himself out. You give your boss a certain amount of hours and he gives you back a certain amount of money and then you go home — "your own time," as they used to say in the army.

He said he can't do that anymore. He said he has to have a career. His wife has one. His wife works hard and loves it. She works all the time weekends and at night. She loves it. They have a good marriage, he said a good relationship. Money's no problem. either. Just one thing missing. It's his career. He doesn't have one.

You can understand. People think

By RICHARD COHEN Washington Post

simple job will no longer do. To some people, a career has become the last panacea — a frontier beyond religion or sex or love, something that won't let you down. It is not something you do, but something you are. It gives you a sense of identity, justifies your existence, answers that numero uno question: Why are we here? To some people, it's the latest Big Answer. If love doesn't work and religion hasn't worked and sex has lost its kick, try a

The man on the phone knows this. Nevertheless, he wants a career. At work, he notices that most of the people hate what they do. People with careers don't, he thinks. He gets transferred. They put him in a room with little to do and they pay him good money and he hates it. It's rough just getting out of hed in the warning Use. money and he hates it. It's rough just getting out of bed in the morning. He's not being punished or anything it's just the way his firm works. He's doing terrific at his job. He gets promoted. He makes money doing nothing. After a while, even the money means nothing. It's a given. It's just always there. The Depression ethic of his father is outdated. He needs a career.

His wife gets a job offer. It means big bucks, he says. It means incredible money - risks, sure, but the money is there waiting and, more important, the chance to advance her career. She'll have to live in another city for a while, but it's only for a while and, besides, it's for her career. He understands. He enrols in a career counseling course and after a while he decides he wants to be a newsman, a

Extramarital love affairs news commmentator — a columnist. Light a candle for this man. are getting more difficult in the land of Madame Butter-fly. The Tokyo weekly Shu-

So he calls me and he tells me his story and as we talk this image comes into my mind. He is suddenly all the housewives who become freelance writers or photographers simply be-cause they feel inferior, unworthy, naked in some way without a career something to call themselves. Writing and photography are good because all you need is a camera or some paper and you don't have to show any money Everyone knows that the really good writers never make big money until after they're dead.

But there is something else is at work here and it has to do with how people want to be something, not necessarily do something. You can hear it in the language of kids, high school students, who want a position, not jobs. They have no stomach for work. You can sense it in people who want to be writers but not necessarily to write, photographers but not really to take pictures, dancers or painters or anything but not really to want to do

It is sort of like treating a career as yet another possession — like having something or owning something.

It's that kind of pressure that mid-dle-class kids have felt since the day they were told they had until college to choose a career and it's the pressure housewives feel now, and I would be the last to say that a career is not something worthwhile. But boy, it would be great to have days to do nothing and have the freedom to leave the work at the office and maybe even the time to do something else. When I said that to the guy on the phone, he seemed puzzled. I had to explain. I have little free time

### Chinese Puzzle

The first hint that something is hap-pening in China usually comes from Where do the wall posters come

Scenario One: Wang awakens at 2 A.M. and rises. His wife stirs. "What's the idea getting up at 2 A.M.?" his wife asks. "The thought of Chairman Mao favors eight hours sleep."

'I was dreaming of wall posters. Olan," he replies. "When I awoke. I realized that no wall posters have ap-"When I awoke, I peared for a long time. Wouldn't it make everybody happy if they woke in the morning to find that a wall poster had come in the night?'

"Since the thought of Chairman Mao doesn't allow for Santa Claus, it's the next best thing," Olan concedes. Wang begins to write. Wall posters in China are not drawn, but written, like Op-Ed Page articles in American

"What are you going to say?" asks

"I was thinking of something pro-vocative. Like, 'Chairman Mao didn't know it all, by a long shot, as can easily be seen by anybody who has ever tried to tune a piano by using the thought of Chairman Mao as a

Olan says, "You want to get us both thirty years at stoop labor in the rice paddies?" and hits him with the frying pan, knocking him out until he comes to his senses. No wall poster appears.

Scenario Two: The Bureau of Wall Posters has been shaken up by the Politburo, which is very angry because no wall posters have appeared for two years. Wu, the new director,

"You're a great Chinese, Wang," he says. "How'd you like to do your country a good deed and whack out a few wall posters?'

A true patriot, as well as a man who likes to see his prose up on walls, Wang quickly turns out a batch of posters and goes to the bureau to get a wall



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permit. The receptionist, annoyed because he is interrupting a telephone chat with her girl friend, misdirects him to the window that issues permits for washing bicycles on Sunday.

Unaware that he has the wrong document, Wang is caught at the wall in dead of night, jailed for trying to make a wall poster appear without a permit and sentenced to wash his bi-cycle in public by using the procedures inherent in the thought of Chairman Mao. No wall posters appear.

Scenario Three: We are in the office of Peng, Chinese government big-gie. "This is big, Wang. Really big. And you're the boy to do it."

"If it's wall posters you want, you've got the right guy," says Wang.
"Just tell me what the biggies want on the wall and posters will appear there

Peng puts a fatherly arm around Wang. "You're going to criticize Old Number One himself. You're going to be the boy that goes after old Mao-

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Wang recoils. He has a wife and a nice prose style to live for. Peng is giving instructions. "We want you to just put the needle in a little bit. You know the kind of stuff: 'If Mao was so great, how come America still produces al' the best musical comedies?'
'If Mao was such hot stuff, why don't most. Chinese houses have powder rooms?' That kind of stuff."

'Not a chance, Peng," says Wang. "I know you guys too well. Let a hundred flowers bloom today — prune them all tomorrow. That's the way you work. But I'll tell you one thing. You're not going to prune Wang. I'm gonna

blow the whistle. I'm gonna tell the masses what you guys are."

Wang drops through a trap door in the floor, which is sprung by the push of a button on Peng's desk. No wall posters appear.

Scenario Four: Two A.M. Soft knocking on the door of Wang's house. Olan goes to the door. - "Who is

"The entire Politburo of the Peo-ple's Republic of China," says a cho-

"Sure, and I'm the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company," says Olan, dialing 911. "I've just called the cops. That gives you thirty minutes to clear away from tha door.

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"Please," says the chorus. "We have written some wall posters and would have your good busband Wang make them appear on the wall.

"If you're the Politburo, do it your-

"They are much too critical of Chairman Mao for us to be identified with," says the chorus. "If it turned out that later we disapproved of them, we would have to prune ourselves. leaving China without a Politburo, and wouldn't that be a pretty pickle?"

"Twenty-eight - minutes," says Olan, "although sometimes they've been known to respond ten minutes after the first call."

Exit the entire Politburo singing, "I am the very model of a modern Chinese government." No wall posters ap-

Question: Where do the wall posters come from?

New York Times

### Auditors' Ascent

OTTAWA — The man-darins' star wanes in this country while that of auditors-general waxes. This comes to me not just through the Auditor-General's blunt criticisms, growing "territory", and ever-increasing public stat-

The deputy minister of transport made it clear last week by his jealous and resentful remarks at the Auditor-General's centennial conference. When mandarins go public with their beefs, a nerve has really been touched.

Sylvain Cloutier is quoted as saying, "What are the limits? Is the Auditor-General likely to recommend department re-organization. re-allocation of resources and the performance of indi-

Cloutier wondered, too, about the added effect on the bureaucracy of the new comptroller-general's office with its pre-audit interests. Again he's quoted: "Public servants will have to cope with audits and impact studies and act upon the maze of recommendations and I wonder whether collectively we can afford that ... It will involve a lot of time for senior people in the depart-ment when their main job is to deliver programs.

I think the reverse ques-tion will be on Canadians' minds: Can we afford not

#### A cold wind

sive, women these days tend As for the notion that "de-livery of programs" is the to try actively to catch men senior person's most vital chore, that may change with reports, "Aside from taking their althe changing bureaucratic climate. The decade of leged seducers to court, a ploy widely used by Japaguilt-free "program delivnese women to obtain com-pensation is to make the ery" is over, and the cold wind of restraint, though reman lose face. To do this they stage sit-ins in his ofsented even in Parliament, will blow for some time fice or home . . . One thirty-year-old bar hostess barged

year-old bar nostess barged into the home of her forty-five-year-old lover, a com-pany president, and lived there for a month to win a tenfold increase of the amount he had offered origi-nally to terminate their af-This transformation was visible the first morning of the conference in the sea of bobbing dark suits and smooth, confident faces — largely the federal Auditor-General's staff, provincial AGs and their people, and representatives of AGs

#### **DOUGLAS FISHER**

raderie, a sense of real selfimportance and quiet confi-dence among these men of the future.

The transformation could be seen too in the relative novelty of the conference's theme, comprehensive auditing, and in the speeches. Talk that morning centred on "the next century," "greater accountability," and on swelling and groom ing the ranks, world-wide, of auditors' and comptrollers' departments. Likewise everyone spoke of "crises" in the watching and control of spending, and of a bigger

counts committees The keynote speaker, American controller-general Elmer B. Staats, emphasized the growing links in the fraternal order of auditors and comptrollers. We share an interest in making government institutions accountable to the peo-

and better part for public ac-

The elements of this include creating new relation-ships between auditors and legislatures, recognizing the inter-relatedness of all levels of government, and insisting on the insufficiency of strictly financial information in forging ahead.

As for the challenges, in-ternational auditing standards must improve, as must accountability, and au-ditors' training must reflect their growing, changing function. Auditors everywhere must support and assist each other.

Any of these would help guarantee against a reversion to the old, limited role, which Cloutier harkens back to. All of these, I gather from Staats' comments, are being diligently pursued at the world level.

The Rt. Hon. Edward du Cann, chairman of the U.K. public accounts committee, told his Canadian fellows, in a lovely speech, "not ever to lose hope ... what you're doing is very exciting,

He limned the changing part his committee plays, and its ability to be "very tight." Still, he said. haven't got public spending under parliamentary con-trol." That, of course, is our

While there seemed universal acknowledgment of the weakness of present parliamentary systems of review, I heard no real complaints at the conference about the elected executive level of government - not so the bureaucracy.

Pat Reid, chairman of the Ontario public accounts committee and brother of the new federal minister of federal-provincial relations suggested we end the tradi tion of ministerial responsi

"There's no way," he id, "that we can expect ministers to be on top of everything in their depart-

#### One goof . . .

Many of the goofs and foulups occur in the bureau-cracy. But, said Reid, public servants have little fear of the consequences in appearing before committees. These bodies have not time to find the culprits, let alone

to think of punishing them. He suggests there'd be better value for money if, instead of ministers having to resign for others' goofs, the public servants did instead. One chance to bungle, ther out the door.

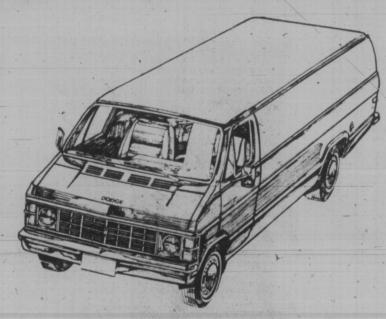
This sort of proposed re-form, sensible though it seems, will have to get a lot of debate before anything happens. Ministerial responsibility is the most sacred cow of our British parlia-mentary tradition. That's

not the point though The fact is, the face of the future is VFM, value for money, and much better accountability in the spending of taxpayers' money.

It's assuming almost holy aspects, like a crusade. Certainly it's a crusade that parliamentarians on all sides don't mind being part

In light of all this, Clou tier's reflections seem very out of touch. No matter how sovereign the deliverers of programs are within their little kingdom, that sovereignty will have to be

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### Smoking: Why be Foolish Rebel?

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schools and countless broken bones.

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Today, you've earned a rest. And since there are only a few days to the end of this series, let's call time out for a personal pause. It may help to know a little more about the ex-smoker behind the series. (In order to conclude the series before Christmas the final article will appear in Friday's

Times) Before we start, review your list and add to it the following facts:

 A pregnant woman who smokes two packs a day blocks off the equiva-lent of 40 per cent of the oxygen supply to the

smoke have more stillbirths, spontaneous abortions and lowweight babies than do

non-addicted mothers.

• An English study found that children born to mothers who smoked even ten cigarettes a day were 3 to 5 months retarded in reading. math and general abil

• 1,383 of 5,336 Ontario fires were caused by careless smoking.

I was the second eldest in a family of six children. We were divided evenly into two groups: pre-Spock and post-Spock. Of the pre-Spock, I received the brunt of the physical discipline. I see this now as natural, for I was a difficult child.

Besides being a hopeless dreamer, I was also hope-lessly stubborn. Withdrawn and uncommunicative, I resisted my father's efforts to involve me in music or athletics. I preferred to read or

daydream. The rift between us wi-dened until I left the house at 19. From there, for a number of years, everything was simply reaction against those earlier years. I came to associate everything he stood for with lack of inner strength. My father was responsible; therefore, respon-sibility meant ruin. My father was a quiet, hardworking, devoted husband; therefore, I had to be a loud. hard-partying man-about

In the next few years my rebellion, or my reaction, would lead me to leave my country and renounce my citizenship. It would lead me to sabotage a marriage that really should have worked, and to ruin a number of promising relationships. It would lead through a scat-tered succession of jobs and plans, through three karate

#### Нарру 100th

A reception will be held at James Bay Lodge on Wednesday at 2 p.m. to mark Mrs. George (Ellen) Chapman's 100th birthday.

Many of her grandchildren, as well as her son, James Chapman, 105-151 St. Andrews, will attend.
Mrs. Chapman has 10

Mrs. Chapman has 10 grandchildren, 25 great grandchildren and five great great grandchildren. A sister, Rose Tucker, 98, lives in Bath, England.

Born in Reading, England, Mrs. Chapman has been a resident of Victoria since When she first came to Canada, she lived at Car-berry, Man., and later at North Battleford, Sask. and

Kids Underfed DACCA (AP) — More than 10 million children under the age of five are suffering from malnutrition in Bangladesh, says a survey by the Institute of Public Health and Nutrition.



this and more before I fin-ally realized that you can't react forever if you want to be fully alive.

discussion that I'll never forget. An Englishman was complaining that his parents hadn't loved him enough, that they'd, completely ruined his life. His compan-

ion replied:
"Don't you think they loved you on the night they conceived you? How can you possibly love what you are if you don't love your origins, if you don't love the love that began you? Where's your self-respect, man?"

No one could have been more ready to hear those words than I was then. They seemed to represent the final falling into place.
I've long since made

peace with my father on the grounds that it would be bor-ing and obsolete to go through the rest of my life like the hero of a Freudian react forever if you want to be fully alive.

Last year, 4 overheard a liscussion that I'll never was old enough to discontinue rebelling against him by rote, then I should be smart enough to stop paying for

my own past mistakes. Smoking had been a foolish rebellion which had long since outgrown whatever foolish use it served. It was a mistake. No more payment was required in the form of withdrawal.

The answer was so simple: just a little self-respect. For no matter how many hangups a person's childhood has given him, he still owes for the love that began him. And he repays that debt by maintaining his self-respect through his life. And, he

at this moment by loving and coming to grips with the past. No matter how foolish or reckless, it mustn't be a

waste.

How could this be such a secret to so many for so

Friday, we'll do the summing up. You'll be surprised how easy it gets after that.

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### \$10M Earmarked For Unity Plugs

By JIM ROBB Times Ottawa Bureau OTTAWA - The Trudeau government is starting to pull out all the stops in its battle against Quebec sepa-

ration. A cabinet directive soon will be going to all federal departments and agencies ordering them to clear their draft advertising and pro-motion material intended for Quebec with the Canadian Unity Information Of-

Pierre Levebvre, director of CUIO, is being given au-thority to screen all such material to ensure it contains a strong pitch for unity and the federalist cause, as well as the "federal pres-

ence" in Quebec.
Lefebvre heads a team of some 50 highly-paid specialists with a budget estimated at \$10 million for 1978-79 whose main tob its results. whose main job is to win the hearts and minds of Quebecers to federalism.

CUIO produces reports extolling the economic advantages to Quebec of remaining in Canada; finances travelling caravans that go into remote corners of the province to sell federalism: and finances the activities of federalist groups fighting in the referendum battle in

to the Quebec separation threat. Lefebvre reports to Paul Tellier, a senior offi-cial in the federal-provincial

mid-1977 with a budget of 'as our activities become \$1.5 million, an Ottawa more visible and more poli-source said. Its budget ex-panded vastly as the battle come under attack from against separation was stepped up by the govern-

It was made necessary when Tellier's group in the Federal-Provincial Relations Office, part of the Privy Council Office, found it could not rely on government departments for effec-tive program support, the

source said. The Tellier group, origifally, was supposed to remain as a small group of co-ordinators using existing government departments for program needs.

When that didn't work effectively the CUIO was set up as one of the program units of the unity response, the source said.

Tellier's group, and the CUIO, answer to Justice Minister Marc Lalonde who retained responsibility for constitutional unity matters when he moved to the justice portfolio from the federalprovincial relations min-istry.

The CUIO is worried that its activities will be misunderstood and come under at tack from opposition par-

The unity office is part of October by a senior official in the over-all federal response in the unity office which in the unity office, which was leaked to the press earlier this week, warned that



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today's markets

Toronto

Concern over higher in-ternational oil prices sent the Toronto stock market sharply lower today in active mid-session trading.

The TSE 300 index was down 11.92 to 1,271.93 in line

with a 16-point decline at New York.

Among the four most heavily-weighted groups within the 14-unit composite index, oil and gas issues fell 18.3 to 1,745.56, metals and minerals 17.01 to 1,057.1, fi-nancial services 10.61 to 1,-181.25 and industrial prod-ucts 7.53 to 1,010.11.

tion shares eased 40 points to lead the nine losers among the other 10 groups. Gold stocks were the only gain-

volume of trading by 1 p.m. EST totalled 2.07 million shares, up from 1.95 million at the same time Declines outnumbered ad-

vances 277 to 81 with 186 issues unchanged.

New York

News of an unexpectedly large increase in world oil prices jolted Wall Street today, sending stock prices into a steep decline in active

The 2 p.m. EST Dow Jones. average of 30 industrials at 474.0, off 7.0. was down 18.79 at 786.56, dropping below the 800 level for the first time since the end of November, when it

Declines gainers by a 13-to-1 margin among New York Stock Ex-change-listed issues.

"I think people are a little shocked." said Charles Jen-sen at MKI Securities. "The stock market doesn't like surprises like this.

Montreal The stock market moved sharply lower in light noon-time trading today, with the

time trading today, with the 85-stock composite index dipping 2.04 to 220.82.

Main indices were off across the board. Among the four-most heavily weighted groups included in the composite index: industrials lost 1.66 at 214.30, banks 4.28 at 305.27, utilities 2.08 at 193.69 and papers 2.17 at 153.88.

Credit Foncier jumped 12½ to \$140 on a volume of 5.507 shares traded. Central and Eastern Trust Co. of Halifax and the Montreal City and District Savings Bank-both announced bids recently to take over the Montreal-based company. Montreal-based company.

London

The weekend decision to increase world oil prices sent the London stock mar-ket sharply lower today near the close of light trading.
The Financial Times index of 30 industrials closed

Leading industrials dropped sharply, while gold issues firmed with higher bullion prices.
Canadian stocks eased.



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Exchange MONTREAL (CP) — Monday's for-eign exchange nominal selling rates at 11 a.m. EST supplied by the Bank of

\$ EXCHANGE

Prices were down in moderate trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange today. Volume to 11:07 a.m. was 1,110,344 shares

In the industrials, Gestalt International was un-changed at .12 on 9,000 International shares and Interpublishing was unchanged at \$4.50 on 8,000. Canadian Javelin was unchanged at \$1.15 on 1,622 shares and Computrex Centres was unchanged at .15 on 1,000. Potter Distilleries A was down .05 at \$2.15 and MacMillan Bloedel

was unchanged at \$21 3-4.
Makaoo Development led trading on the resource and development board, up .05 at

#### Demand For Furs

PRINCE ALBERT (CP) Indications point to rec-ord prices for fur types during the 1978-79 season, according to the fur administrator for the department of tourism and renewable resources. Harold Strom said long-

haired fur is in demand this year, including coyote, fox, wolf and lynx. He added the price of lynx fur is likely to be high.

Strom noted record high prices have been set in the last two years and he pre-dicted the trend will continue this year.
He said the price trend

eign exchange nommal sething rates at 11 a.m. EST supphiedby the Bank of Montreal:

These rates are called nominal because they fluctuate during the day and vary at each bank.

Australia dollar 1.3510; Austria shilling, 1985; Bahamas dollar 1.200; Barbados dollar 6055; Belgium convertible franc 1990; Bernuda dollar 1.200; Brazil cruzero 19654; Bulgaria lev 1.3299; China reminibi 1,420; Colombia peso 0.362; Czechoslovakia crown 2760; Denmark krone 2.299; Esta Caribbean dollar 4.460; France franc 2777; Germany mark 6.250; Greece drachma 0.325; Hong Kong dollar 2.485; India rupea 1.495; Haly fira 0.01400; Jamaica dollar 1.65; Japan ven 0.0600; Kuwait dinar 4.305; Mexicopeso 0.530; Netherlands guider 5.770; New Zealand dollar 1.200; Norway krone 2310; Poland zlofv 0.382; Portugal escudo 0.260; Romania leu 2.576; Saudi Arabiariyal 3.500; Singapore dollar 5.470; South Africa rand 1.3700; Spain peseda 1.304; Sweden krona 2.885; Swiltzerland franc 7.035; Trinidad and Tobago dollar 5.302; United Kingdom pound 2.3797; United States dollar 1.848; U.S. S. R. ruble 1.7089; Venezuela bolivar free 2.662.

Quofations in Canadian funds. will be set at the first sale to be held by the Saskatchewan Fur Marketing Service. The first of four sales in 1979, to be attended by buyers from

all over the world, will be held Jan. 19 in Regina. "The prices are deter-mined by what the buyers are willing to pay," said Strom

#### Gold

#### CATTLE

CALGARY (CP) — Receipts to 11 a.m. MST today at the Calgary public stockyards totalled 300 head of mainly slaughter cows with a light run of steers and heifers. Trade was active with a good local demand. The fight supply of A1-2 steers and heifers sold steady. .47 on 54,000 shares. New Minex Resources was up .10 at .86 on 30,500, Rhodes Reat .86 on 30,500, Rhodes Resources was down .03 at .72 on 27,500 and Dual Resources was up .07 at .95 on 27,000. Westmount Resources Warrants was up .04 1-2 at .23 and Grove Explorations was up .05 at .60.

On the curb exchange, Liberty Petroleums was down 10 at \$1.45 on 40,000 shares and Aurus Mining was unchanged at 35 on 20,-Slaughter cows of all grades sold steady with sales of high-yielding D1s to 49.25. No bologna bulls on offer.

A1-2 steers over 1,000 pounds 62-63.80. A1-2 heifers over 850 pounds 60-61.80. D1-2 cows 45.50-48; D3 44-46; D5 43-46. Feeder cattle on hand 000. Envoy Resources was unchanged at .12 on 18,000 shares and Poney Explorations was down .01 at .69 on 14,500. All Star Resources was up .04 at .85 and Cobre Exploration was down .05 and Cobre Exploration was up .04 at .85 and Cobre were mostly bred-stock cows for the afternoon spe-

#### LONDON

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Lead spot 426.5-427.5; lead future 2,925-402,402,5. spot 345-346; zinc future 355.5-Silver spot 296.7-296.9; silver future:

#### Japanese Vehicle **Production Dips**

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's two largest motor vehicle manufacturers reported production declines in No-

Toyota Motor Sales Co. announced its motor vehicle production in the month totalled 254,148 units, down 2.8 per cent from October, but up 3.1 per cent from the year

Nissan Motor Co., which produces Datsun vehicles, said its production totalled 201,972 units, down 3.2 per cent from October and down 4.1 per cent from the previous November.

rodents into cages.

Toyota exports were 97,-322 units, down 5.2 per cent from the previous month, and down 24.8 per cent from sales totalled 149,831 units, up 7.9 per cent from the previous month and up 21 per cent from the year

ago figure.

Nissan exports in the month were 111,633 units, up 19.8 per cent from the previous month and up 4.5 per cent from the year before. Domestic sales totalled 79,-379 units, up 12 per cent from October but down 34.3 per cent from the year ago fig-

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#### VICTORIA TIMES, MONDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1978 9 Philanthropic Forester Dies

VANCOUVER (CP) Whitford Julian VanDusen, the quiet, industrious millionaire pioneer of the British Columbia forest industry whose philanthropic work helped thousands, has died in hospital at age 89 follow-

ing a lengthy illness. VanDusen was vice-chairman of MacMillan Bloedet Ltd., Canada's largest forest products company. from 1949 to 1956 and was later named to its board of

financial support to welfare, charitable groups and community projects. He also donated money for the purchase of land which later became the VanDusen Botanical Gardens.

Born in Tara, Ont., in 1889, he graduated in 1912 from the University of Toronto

directors, retiring in 1970. In 1943 he founded The with a degree in forestry. VanDusen was hired the following year by H. R. MacMillan, then B.C.'s first Vancouver Foundation, a non-profit perpetual trust organization that provides chief forester, to work for the B.C. Forest Service.

He was later loaned to the Imperial Munitions Board by the provincial government to supervise spruce production in the Queen Charlotte Islands for military aircraft construction.

In 1919 he joined the H. R MacMillan Export Co.,

He was vice-president from 1945 to 1949, when it merged with Bloedel, Stewart and Welch to become MacMillan Bloedel, and he became vice-chairman of the new firm.

which sold B.C. lumber throughout the world, and MacMillan credited his managerial ability as prime factors in building up the company.

After retiring from the

was appointed an honorary

VanDusen donated the money to purchase the for-Shaughnessy Golf Course, which was then de veloped and named the Van-Dusen gardens.
In 1912 he married Alma

Blanche Heal, who died in 1969. VanDusen is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Phae Collins of Vancouver. He died Friday and will be buried here Wednesday



VanDUSEN thousands helped

#### b.c. briefs

#### LONG HAUL FOR STOLEN GREYHOUND

SICAMOUS (CP) - Greyhound Bus Lines says "leave the driving to us" but one man who didn't get the message was in police custody after a company bus stolen in Calgary was seen weav-ing through this southern Interior British Columbia community, RCMP stopped the \$100,000 bus and gave the driver, the only person aboard, a breathalyzer test. He was due to appear in provincial court here today.

#### Talks Break at Gibralter

WILLIAMS LAKE (CP) -Negotiations between Gibraltar Mines and the dian Association of Mining and Allied Workers, broke off on the weekend after both sides had tentatively agreed to most terms for a new contract to end a strike lockout that began seven nonths ago.

#### Lady Grace Refloated

VANCOUVER (CP) -The Lady Grace, once the British Columbia Ferry Cor-poration's Langdale Queen, was raised from the shallow bottom of Coal Harbor Sat urday after being mys teriously scuttled earlier this year. The vessel had been destined to become a floating restaurant but its owners ran into financial difficulties. Then the ship settled on the bottom at its



tell which directions to take to get there. This whimsical signpost is located in Nanisivik, a new mining community on the north shore of Baffin Island. The townsite, complete with shopping, hospital, school and other facilities, was developed at the same time as the lead-zine mine, which employs about 180

### **EDMONTON MAN AIMS** AT OPENING NEW BANK

CALGARY (CP) - An Edmonton devecharter to open a new bank, to be called The Bank of Alberta.

controls Allarco Developments Ltd.

"It'll be a consumer bank following the pattern of other chartered banks."

Charles Allard, a medical surgeon turned millionaire entrepreneur, has applied to do business in Canada and international markets, but will aim initially at the Alberta market.

"We're primarily interested in opening in the two major cities (Calgary and Edmonton), then time and experience will dictate

Allard says the \$5-million in financial backing needed to begin operations is being

Allarco controls North West Trust Co. and Seaboard Life Insurance Co., as well as two television stations, an executive jet transportation company, a string of restau-rants and various land holdings here and in Mexico, Las Vegas and southern Ontario.

### Soviet Arms Buildup Feared by Danson

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA - Defence Minister Barney Danson Sunday said the "almost frightenbuilding of Soviet armed forces was leading him to believe there would be a nuclear standoff which might lead to a conventional war and the West had to be

"I really don't think they (the Russians) want war. I really think they would like to avoid it at all costs but they like the political gains

of war," he said.

The policy of the western world and NATO was one of deterrence. But he declared that the buildup of Soviet forces was significant: "a new formidable navy, surface and subsurface; an air-force of considerable capability and numbers and land forces of vast size with a great preponderance of

"We believe that the western alliance by being pre-pared being equipped, will deter any adventures on their part," he told interviewers on CTV's Question

NATO meeting in Europe Danson denied there was any dissatisfaction among Canada's NATO partners with her commitm the alliance. He said he believed Canada's partners in NATO "were pleased" with the way Canada was reequipping and firming up their commitments particu-

The minister was questione about the quality of the fighter aircraft Canada is proposing to buy for \$2.3 bil-lion. He was also asked about the amount that will spent to refurbish the radar line in the north making the total new expendi-

#### Not PM's Fault

OTTAWA (CP) - Poor economic conditions and public irrationality are two causes for ill-feelings towards the Liberal party and Prime Minister Trudeau in Toronto, says Defence Minister Barney Danson.

The Liberal cabinet minister for York North also said

in an interview on the CTV program Question Period, taped for broadcast Sunday, that a vicious Toronto press and new Tory leadership may have contributed to public scepticism.

Danson says, in the wake of poor economic conditions, doesn't believe a new party leader would improve the liberal's popularity.

"I saw...a report of a poll that indicated that we would do better with the prime minister as our leader than without him as our leader," he said.

And, he also indicated that he does not foresee any sharp changes in the Canadian economy before the next

"I really don't believe that we're going to see a critical change-around...until the early 1980's." he said.

#### APPOINTMENT NOTICE



LARRY MILLER NT GENERAL MANAGER



The Board of Directors of the Urban Transit Authority of British Columbia are pleased to announce the following appointments: Mr. Larry Miller as Assistant General Manager, Capital Division, and Mr. Larry Ward as Assistant General Manager, Lower Mainland Division.

In the Lower Mainland Division, Mr. Ward assumes responsibility for all transit services in the Lower Mainland region including Metropolitan Vancouver approximately and transit services in the Lower Mainland region including Metropolitan Vancouver approximately and the control of the contro for the Authority's research function. Mr. Miller's areas of responsibility in the Capital Division include the transit services in the Small Communities programme and in Metropolitan Victoria, and the Authority's marketing function.

The Urban Transit Authority is a new Crown Corporation which has been established to ensure a uniform policy for urban transit in British Columbia. It will give direction and porpose to the planning and funding of municipal transit systems throughout the Province.

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### RJH Stalling Talks, Tradesmen Charge

Tradesmen at Royal Jubi-lee Hospital say the admin-istration is stalling negotiations with the employees who have been without a contract for almost a year. A union spokesman said that although a mediator has now been appointed the 23 painters, carpenters, plumbers and electricians-are becoming heated over the length of time it is taking to get an agreement.
There is talk of some kind

of job action to draw attention to their complaint, said the spokesman, who did not want to be identified.

The employees are mem-bers of the Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators, Local 1163. Their contract expired Dec. 31, 1977.

He said tradesmen at the other major hospitals in B.C. belong to the Hospital Employees Union and normally the tradesmen at RJH get the same agreement as their counterparts in the

other hospitals. That situation changed two years ago, the spokes-man said, when the RJH workers fell 20 cents an hour behind the HEU members. Mediator John Sherlock has been appointed in the



K.W.T. Moulson, C.G.A.

Association of British Columbia announce the newly elected

officers of the Association. The officers were elected at an

Organizational Meeting of the Board at Harrison Hot Springs,

President is K.W.T. Moulson, C.G.A., partner in Mann,

First Vice-President is W.N. Perrault, C.G.A., R.I. (B.C.),

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B.C. and take office on January 1, 1979.

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Certified General Accountants' Association of British Columbia

#### Pilot's Skillful Landing Saves All Three Lives passenger Mary Rowe were

The actions of an experienced pilot may have saved his life and that of his two passengers when a singleengine plane crash landed in a box canyon 48 kilometres (30 miles) inland from Bella Coola on the central B.C.

The plane was on a flight Friday from Prince George to Bella Coola when heavy

snow cut visibility and pre-vented the pilot from land-

Police said the pilot didn't panic but turned and flew up the Noosatsum valley south-east of the airport. Realizing he was in a box canyon the pilot brought the plane down in big cedars at about 4 p.m. Friday.
Pilot Leo Muraski and

### 128 SPECIES OF BIRDS SEEN

dowitchers, widgins and gulfs galore when the Victoria Natural History So-ciety concluded its annual Christmas count of birds over the weekend.

In all, the bird watchers totalled 128 species that squaked, gawked, flapped

and dipped.
Among those sighted were European widgins, Anna's hummingbirds, bald eagles, golden eagles, dippers, glau-cus gulls, Thayer's gùlls, a tumpeter swan, one snow goose, an adult ring-billed gull, a lone horned lark and a single black-legged kit-

Last year 139 species were counted. This year's lower count may have been due to the weekend's high winds which kept a lot of birds

Results of the annual bird tally are sent to New York where the National Audubon Society collects data from around the world. Results are published in American

Bird watchers throughout North America, Mexico, Venezuela, Cuba, Santo Domingo, the Bahamas, Bermuda, the Hawaiian Islands, the British West Indies and the Panama Canal Zone take

### Flames Wreck **Fishing Boat**

Continued from page 1 the tip of the Queen Char-

spokesman for the Japan Fisheries Association said in Vancouver he expected the crew would be flown to Vancouver later today and then return to

When the drama began Sunday afternoon winds where whipping the area at 30 kilometres an hour, churning up five to six-

metre waves. Capt. Frank Gavin of the Pacific Rescue Co-ordina-tion Centre said the ship was rocked by several explosions and flames were leaping 50 metres into the air just after the Tomi Maru got a line aboard and completed the transfer from the charred hulk.

Gavin said an attempt was made to abandon ship after the first series of explosions but when one liferaft was lowered into the heavy seas, it flipped over and caught underneath the bow.

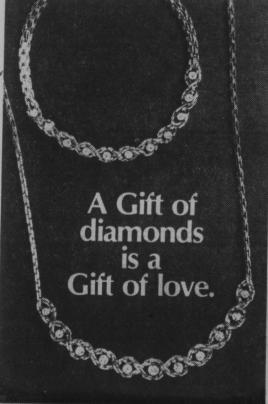
"At that point, I guess they just decided to take the lesser of two evils and stay with the ship," Gavin said. "And, as luck would have it,

it didn't blow up until the other vessel arrived. "Our timing was excel-

A Canadian Forces Buffa-lo aircraft from Comox was first on the scene and continued to drop flares until an Argus, also from Comex, arrived to oversee the transfer to the Tomi Maru.







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ON BAIL

passenger Mary Rowe were in good condition today in Bella Coola hospital. He has a badly-bruised shoulder and she has a broken bone in her back. Rowe's eight-year-old son, Jason Rysted, was released Saturday after spending the night in hospital with a cut on his fore-MONTREAL (CP) - Jacques and Louise Cossette-Trudel, charged with kid-James Cross in 1970, were freed on \$50,000 bail each today by Chief Judge Yves Mayrand of sessions court. tal with a cut on his fore

Besides the bail, the judge A search for the plane was imposed 17 strict conditions, including that they not give any interviews to the media, make any public statements begun Saturday morning and an Okanagan Helicopter pilot spotted the downed plane shortly after noon. The plane had crashed into tree tops and disintegrated regarding their case or take part in any public demon-strations or gatherings. but the passengers had managed to get out. They were also ordered to "avoid contact with any persons with a criminal rec-ord." by Chief Judge

Mayrand.

The three were taken to hospital in Bella Coola by a Pacific Rescue Centre helicopter.

tentative agreement with the union representing its

staff.

Bob McCartney, president of the Hospital Employees Staff Union, said today the 30 staff representatives and office employees in Vancouver, Victoria and Kamloops will vote on the agreement early in January

The HEU staff members have been without a con-tract since Dec. 31, 1977.

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should the parties reach an

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**OVER 150 DIAGNOSTICALLY** INSPECTED and RECONDITIONED USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM.



Sform-felled tree crashed on corner of this house at 744 Pemberton



Towing man Keith Lord and remains of new van destroyed by falling oak

# Gale Lifts House, Two Cars Crushed

By AL FORREST

**Times Staff** A gale that slammed Vic-toria Saturday hit hurricane but it was enough to break a partly-built house in two and create havoc over a wide

At least two vehicles were destroyed by falling trees and scores of buildings received significant damage.

The storm reached its peak — 114 kilometres an hour — just after 9:30 p.m., roaring inside a partly-constructed Saanich house and lifting it like a kite. It fell in two pieces, one smashing against the house of Henry Quan, 1778 Teakwood. The main part had been shifted about 10 feet.

"It sounded like a bomb, and felt like an earth-quake," Quan said today. He said he was worry-

ing about damage to his own house when he heard a roar and then a crash and his whole house shook.

'It was a terrible bang. Things in our basement were knocked all over the cinth, owner of the struc-ture, heard the bad news Saturday night while listening to his car radio.

Donovan, president of E Construction, was building it

He said he was still in shock today and had not decided whether to try to piece it together or start all over again. He could not calculate the dollar loss

Meanwhile, Keith Olson of 3555 Beach had just returned home in his newly-restored 1964 Chrysler after taking five members of his family to dinner and was in the house listening to the storm when a neighbor brought ill

tidings.
"A huge branch from our oak tree had been broken off by the wind and it fell right on top of the Chrysler at ground level from the on top of the Chrysler. If anyone wants to buy a car

"I can laugh about it today ington State began to be attacked by a huge mass of but, you know, if it had come down half an hour earlier we could have all been killed." down at Royal Jubilee Hos-

Don Donovan of 1059 Hya-nth, owner of the struc-Dodge van, owned by Dennis Whysker of 1278 Pike

A tree fell against a house at 744 Pemberton Road, giving it a glancing blow and

damaging a corner.

Minor damage was inflicted on a number of downtown buildings. The gusts ripped panels of sheet metal off the Royal Bank building under construction at Fort and Except for the hurricane

gust it was not an unusually strong gale for Victoria, but its angle of attack was de-

Normally, Victoria is hit from the southwest and the Sooke Hills force the gales high over the city.

at ground level from an un-protected side. The events began at 4 p.m. today I have a real bargain

S a t u r d a y w h e n \_ a
low-pressure area off Wash-

frigid air from Alaska. Another tree was blown

The temperature contrast created winds that hit 14 kilometres per hour by 5:50

p.m. (the beginning of the storm) and rose to 25, gusting to 36 by 7 p.m.

The storm increased in fury and moved inland and by 9 p.m. it was a full gale of 75 km/h. It was the hurri-cane-force gust of 114 km/h coming at 9:30 p.m. that did most of the damage.

After that the winds gradually abated and it was over by 5 a.m. The storm is dying inland over Washing-

While damaging, the wind speed was fairly normal for

For example, last year on Dec. 6 there was a hurricane-force gust of 126 km/h, much stronger than Saturday night's blast, but it was deflected high over the city and did little damage. and did little damage.
Gil Smith of the Gonzales

weather office said the strongest blast in this decade was one of 127 km/h on Feb. 27, 1972, and the strongest on record was one of 133 in 1962. These were all from the southwest, however, and damage was limited.

Meanwhile, B.C. Ferries

today after being out briefly as the result of the storm. Gulf Island service was halted during the gale and there was a three-hour can-cellation of service out of Swartz Bay on Sunday morning. Regular service

AirWest operated on schedule throughout the weekend.

The winds created damage to a number of vessels. However, the luxury yacht Marabelle, which was run aground in mud near the Oak Bay Marina, was towed off safely and there was no serious damage.

Some areas were without power briefly during the

The remainder of this week looks relatively quiet. according to John Thomas at the Pat Bay weather of-

It should be fairly clear tonight but a mild, moist storm is approaching and rain is expected by Tuesday night. Winds will be light



Damaged home under construction at 1778 Teakwood

#### Mischief Charge Laid

Colwood RCMP have charged a taxi driver with public mischief arising from the cabbie reported he was

Leslie Vavrovics, 335 St. James, will appear in pro-vincial court Jan. 15.

At the time of the alleged offence, police were told the cab driver was held up and money was stolen after an altercation with another

### **Ferry Subsidy Signs** May Be on Way Out

sidized may be on the way

Highways Minister Alex Fraser, who has only been at the helm of the B.C. Ferries Corp. for two weeks, said today he is amazed at the ready received objecting to

He said he won't make a

The signs on B.C. Ferries, reminding passengers how much the system is subtices, which tell passengers the government is subsidized by government.

Critic's have also noted ave also noted ing their trip to the tune of Fraser's highways depart-

\$46 million annually, until he ment costs taxpayers \$357 has met with the board of million and generates no directors and the general revenues at all. But he did admit he was impressed with a recent Victoria Times editorial

Fraser meets later today with ferries general man-ager Charles Gallagher, and Tuesday with the board of which pointed out B.C. Rail directors. The notices will boxcars aren't posted with notices saying how much be discussed at both meet-

#### Holdup Man Hunted

Police are looking for a man who threatened a hotel clerk with a knife and robbed her of \$50 Sunday

afternoon in Victoria. Jean DeCosta was on desk his early 20s came up and with a slight stutter de-manded money from the till, producing a knife with a sixor seven-inch blade

She said he was of medium build, five feet four inches tall with pale com-

our living-room would ac

them small.

commodate. Win prefered

Finally Win came up with

a recipe that put an end to

Sue was entrusted with the

task of choosing a tree for

It was Ron's responsibility

to see that the trynk was

straight and limbs as they should be.

With this new Christmas

### **Final Heroin Phase Delayed to July**

implemented until under a three-stage phase in scheme announced today by the Alcohol and Drug Com-

mission. ment and new volunteers will enter the controversial treatment program Jan. 1 as

But the police referral stage — where users who are known to the police are referred to the program for treatment — won't go into effect until July, ADC chair-man Bert Hoskin said.

The second phase comes on-stream in April and covers users who have been processed and referred by courts.

Hoskin said there are several reasons for delaying parts of the program. For one thing, the commission has to process some 1.500 job applications for the 360 staff

And more time is needed build or renovate several of the new facilities

Renovations to the Bran-nan Lake high security treatment facility should becomplete by February, well before the first patients are expected in April, Hoskin

Health officials are still confident the program will be a success, despite documented failures of similar programs in other parts of the world and mounting criticism at home.

Car Catches Fire

A' short circuit in wiring put Sooke motorist John MacDonald's car out of ac-tion Sunday at 1007 Yates. Firemen said the fault set fire to the vehicle, causing about \$300 damage. Mac-Donald lives at 7947 West Coast Road.

The most controversial aspect of the compulsory hero-McClelland said: "While projection of \$14 million there has been criticism of largely because of the some aspects of the pro-gram, we have learned a lot delays in implementing the entire program. from mistakes made in other parts of the world and The government is estabbelieve that it will make a

> Police estimate there are 8,000 heroin addicts in the province - about 60 per cent of Canada's total.

valuable contribution to our

over-all health program in

As a result, B.C. "has been forced to recognize the need for a treatment program like this," McClelland

The program is expected three-year treatment time to cost about \$9 million in period.

lishing 11 community clinics throughout B.C., a street unit in Vancouver close to the major addict population, five co-ordinating centres where addicts will be as sessed for the program best

suited to their needs, and the Brannan Lake residential treatment centre.
Hoskin has said B.C. will succeed because of the range of therapy and services offered and because of lengthy compulsory

### **BATvan Nets** Four Impaired

Four impaired drivers were caught by mobile breathalyzer in the campaign against drinking drivers Saturday and Sunday in Colwood RCMP territory.

· Some 1,800 vehicles were stopped by roadblocks in which 46 charges were laid, including one for driving while under suspension, one 24-hour suspension and 40

lesser charges under the Motor-Vehicle Act.
BATvan operations continue in the Colwood-Langford area and are expected to extend to other parts of the capital during the holiday period.

#### **UVic Post Filled**

Education Minister Pat McGeer has appointed former Montreal banker R.I.C. Picard to the University of Victoria board of governors.

Picard, who now lives in Victoria, was assistant general manager and secretary of the Royal Bank at the time of his retirement in 1971. He later took an assignment with Canadian Execu-

tive Service Overseas as a consultant to Morocco's na-tional bank for economic development. Picard received a B.A. and M.A. from McGill University and did post-graduate work at the London School of Economics and Political Science. He later received a PhD degree in economics from the University of Ottawa.

### arthur mayse

### This Was a Good Year for Evergreens

wood-lot in the Comox. the firs that crowded the southwest corner were mere seedlings no more than knee high. I was aware of them when we went down that way to pick huckleberries or to power-saw a batch of fireplace alder, but didn't spare them much thought.

They were nice-little treelets. They were coming along well. They made useful ground cover.

Meanwhile, we looked to the town lots that spring up in evergreen forests each. December for our Christ-

A couple of years ago, while bushwhacking about on the wood-lot, I shoved through a tangle of ocean spray brush into the open area where the young firs

It was several years since I'd intruded on their clearing. They were coming along nicely, but were still only shoulder-high. Much too small to make a ceilingbrushing Christmas tree.

Then last September, we dropped in on-the wood-lot again. For reasons unknown to me, it had been a poor season for huckleberries and a worse one for the Oregon grape, on which we de

pend along with blackber-ries for Win's jelly-making.

But the berries' loss had been the evergreen's gain The fringe of lowland hem lock along the road-strip had flourished to make a dense reen on the other side of the drainage ditch. It oc-curred to me that the little firs in the southwest corner had probably come along,

We ventured in for a looksee. What we found sur-prised us. The trees which had barely reached to my shoulder not much over a year before now were considerably higher than my

We looked them over. Those that stood with a little clear space around them were well-branched and free of bald spots.

"Hey," Win said, pleased with the prospect, "we won't have to get our Christmas tree off a lot this year."

By this time, we had sold the wood-lot to our son, but Ron had extended berrying and Christmas tree harvesting privileges. Presently December arrived. With it, in spite of our determination not to become involved too early in the fuss-and-flurry of the season, came thoughts of Christmas. Last weekend, we decided we'd better go down to the Comox and pick

This was an occasion. It called for a winter picnic. Win put up sandwiches and filled our biggest thermos with coffee. Since the woods were soggy-damp, I wrapped some cedar kindling and a couple of pitchy fir chunks in a gummy sack to guarantee us a fire warm-

It's easy to become houseund once winter comes. The prospect of getting out-doors is one to be shivered away from ... until you with pleased surprise that nature's green annex holds no special terrors in Decem-

On the contrary, it's pleasant to be out from under a roof, with a comfort fire snapping briskly, and a mug of steaming coffee in hand. The air is brisk. The newwashed evergreen woods are a richer, darker shade than summer's sun-beaten foliage. The world was never more inviting.

We ate our sandwiches in good appetite, then banked our fire with damp chunks and addressed ourselves to the business of sizing up Christmas trees.

Memory woke as we studied the brave young firs. In the years of our children, we would set out in sweet amity to find a tree, but soon a warring of strong opinions would turn the family adventure into a Donnybrook. One child's choice was the ther's reject: if it wasn't too tall, it was too short, or

too sparsely limbed, or it

coming up, Win and I settled on a tree which we hope will be neither too large nor too True, one side is a little flat, but that merely means it will fit nicely into the space reserved for it.

I marked our choice with a strip torn from an old ban-dana. We left it to stand sentinel in the mild, wet woods. This week, I'll lay it low with a couple of clips of an axe. Then we'll take it



HOWE'S THAT AGAIN? Grand old man of hockey, Gordie Howe hasn't forgotten how to draw respect out of young rivals. New England Whalers' forward, often accused of being a master at putting his elbows down on the job, "collides" with Curt Braken-

bury of Quebec Nordiques. There was no penalty on play. Howe also showed his other knack, scoring, by connecting for 13th goal of season in Whalers' 4-4 World Hockey Association tie with Quebec. See story below. (AP Wirephoto).

Don Marcotte and Mike Walton added the other

nine games for the Rangers, who dropped to the Patrick

Division cellar. Goalie Bill Smith turned

aside 21 shots for his 11th career shut out and the Is-

for the Islanders against the

The Islanders have lost just once in their last 20

games. Detroit is winless in

games against St. Louis.

its last five games. Reggie Leach

# Inglis Has The Sabres Sharp

Buffalo Sabres have im-proved so much since Billy Inglis was named interim coach seven games ago that the difference is becoming that good in Vancouver. Bromley, whose last g visible -to other National Hockey League teams.

was in March, 1975, while he "They really skated tonight," said Vancouver ed Buffalo in late October

TOOK COCAINE,

**BANNED TWO YEARS** 

SAN DIEGO (AP) - University of Tennessee swimmer Marc Foreman says he is guilty of taking

cocaine in training for an Amateur Athletic Union event but that the penalty was severe.

"I'm banned from all international meets, foreign and domestic, with the exception of the Pan American Games in Puerto Rico next summer and the Olympic Games in Moscow," he said Wednesday. The han lasts two wars.

The ban lasts two years.

The incident took place last September, said Foreman, back-home in San Diego for the holidays.

"It was a one-time lark. I didn't think of the

"severely punished, considering what the others

But he said in an interview that he thinks he was

goalie Gary Bromley after Buffalo's 6-3 victory in Buf-falo Sunday over the Can-ucks. "They never skated" and was hoping for an auspi-cious debut in other colors. But his dreams ended with seven seconds gone in the game when Danny Gare set a team record for the quick-Bromley, whose last game in Memorial Auditorium est goal after the opening faceoff.

The Sabres also scored twice more in their next six shots to take a 3-0 firstperiod lead.

"It just popped out to me and I popped it back," said Gare, the team captain, of the goal which came after he picked up a Jim Schoenfeld pass and fired it past Brom-

The game marked Vancouver's fifth straight de-feat, and improved the Sabres to 5-0-2-since Inglis took over.

Chicago coach Bob Pulford praised his feam, espe-cially two of his newest members, for never giving up as the Black Hawks tied Pittsburgh Penquins 3-3.

"The play of my two rookie wings, Doug Lecuyer and Tim Higgins, really gave us a boost after coming off a horrendous loss, which we should have been ashamed of on Saturday night against Colorado,"

Lecuyer, playing in his first NHL game, scored on a 20-footer from the right cormidway in the third period to give Chicago the tie. It also was Higgins first

In other NHL action Sunday, Boston beat New York Rangers 4-1, New York Is-landers shut out Detroit 3-0, Philadelphia beat St. Louis

**FOOTBALL** 

#### Whalers Grab Share of Lead goalie Jim Corsi with a

By The Canadian Press Gordie Howe figures New England Whalers World Hockey Association had a pretty good weekend, and coach Bill Dineen isn't kicking either.

The Whalers moved into a deadlock for first place with Quebec Nordiques, on the strength of a 4-4 tie with the Nordiques Sunday night in Quebec City

Howe tied the game at 4:23 of the third period, beating

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happy with that." In other action Sunday, Winnipeg Jets beat Cincin-nati Stingers 6-3. Birmingham and Cincin-

quick shot after Andre La-croix won a faceoff in the

Nordiques end. The score was still knotted after a 10-

"Three points in two games is all right," said

Howe, hockey's agelss won-der who also contributed a

goal to the Whalers' win Saturday night over the Nor-

minute overtime period.

(Summaries on page 17).

#### **Bowman Tabbed** As All-Star Coach

NEW YORK (AP) Montreal Canadiens to three consecutive Stanley Cup championships in

#### SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT

HOCKEY
8:15p.m.—South Vancouver Island
Junior "B" League, Juan de FucaGulls vs. Kerry Park Islanders, Juan
de Fuca Arena.
8:15 p.m.—South Island Big Six
League, Western Homes Buckaroos
vs. Victoria Afhletics, Memorial
Arena.

TUESDAY

HOCKEY

8 p.m.— International exhibition,
Moscow Selects vs Victoria Cougars
(WHL), Memorial Arena.
7:30p.m.—South Vancouver Island
Junior "B" League, Saanich Braves
vs. Fuller Lake Flyers, Pearkes BASKETBALL

7 p.m. — Senior men's exhibition. Victoria Data Tech vs. Ivy's, Hender-son Park.

years as their coach, will guide the National Hockey League's all-star team against the Soviet National

team in a three-game series next February, NHL sources have indicated. Bowman will name his own assistants for the exhibition series. Coach Al Ar-bour, who has helped mold the success of New York Islanders, will be one of those assistants, sources said.

Bowman also was coach of Team Canada in the Canada Cup international series of 1976, and that club beat Czechoslovakia in overtime in the final game to take the honors of that event. Official announcement of Bowman's acceptance of the job is expected to be made at

news conference here

Tuesday,

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backed into their playoff berths. The Vikings became the NFC Central champions for the sixth consecutive year despite a 27-20 loss to Oakland. The Falcons reached the playoffs for the

4-1 and Washington upset Toronto 7-6. Bobby Clarke and Blake Dunlop also scored for Philadelphia. Rick Middleton scored

twice as Boston won its 13th game in its last 16 starts.

Dennis Maruk scored twice for Washington, inDon Marcotte and Mike cluding the winner early in the third period, and added two assists as the Norris Digoals, while Pat Hickey got two assists as the Norr the lone Rangers score. Vision last-place team The loss was the sixth in Toronto in a shootout. vision last-place team upset

In Atlanta, it was announced that the Flames have sent goalie Rejean Lemelin to Philadelphia Firebirds of the American Hockey League.
Recalled from the Firelanders' first in 66 games. Bryan Trottier, Dennis Potvin and Bob Nystrom scored

birds was goalie Yves Belanger In St. Louis, the Blues announced the recall of centre Rick Shinske from their Salt Lake City affiliate in the Central Hockey League In 28 games at Salt Lake, he lead the Eagles in scoring

twice to give Philadelphia with 11 goal its 13th win in its last 15 for 35 points with 11 goals and 24 assists

both finished with 8-7-1 rec-

division champions because

they won and tied in their

two games against the Pack-

ers. Atlanta made the play-offs Saturday when Chicago

#### FRITZ, LUPUL SCORE

### Selects in Form

SEATTLE (CP) — Moscow Selects won their fifth game in six starts against Western Hockey League teams by stopping Seattle Breakers 5-3

Sunday.

Selects led 1-0 at the end of the first period and 3-1 after the second. Vladimir Smagin scored what proved to be the winning goal just 17

seconds into the third period.
Eugeny Kuharzh sparked the attack with two goals. Boris Verigin and Viktor Pachkalin added the others.

George Fritz and Gary Lupul, both loaned to the Breakers by Victoria Cougars, scored for Seattle while Breaker regular Joe Ward scored the

Seattle goalie Ken Hodge and Ri-chard Martens, on loan from New Westminster Bruins, blocked 30 shots. Sergey Salfikoz also stopped 30.

Selects play New Westminster Bruins in Vancouver tonight and the Cougars in Victoria on Tuesday.

# Fighting Fans Spoil a Dandy

Jack Shupe and Del Wilson were shooting at the same target Saturday but from different angles.

The target was an interjection of vio-lence that took some of the glitter off a Western Hockey League game that, on a scale from one to 10, rated a 9.9 for execution and excitement.

For the record, Victoria Cougars de-feated New Westminster Bruins 2-1 before

2,493 fans at Memorial Arena. The violence was served up by some fans, a point that Wilson, executive director of the league, wanted emphasized.

"This is without doubt one of the best

games I've seen this year," he said. "It had great goaltending, at both ends; excel-lent skating; good checking; was cleanly played, and exciting. But some nuts had to

break out of their cages to spoil it. "Hockey always is defending itself against accusations of unnecessary violence but this was caused by the fans. There was no need for it. There wasn't a policeman in the rink when it happened and I'm going to demand that there be police protection behind the visitors' bench at all times in the future.

At least five policemen responded quickly to a call from the Arena and Shupe feels rink attendants handled the possiblyvolatile situation adequately.

Shupe, Cougars' coach and manager.

felt Wilson's criticism of "protection" in the Victoria arena is unwarranted.

"What was the referee (rookie Rob Schick) doing?" asked Shupe, then an-swered himself by saying: "He was watching the action in the stands. If he would have started the game quickly, it might

have blown over quickly.
"I don't understand it. If (New Westminster coach Ernie) McLean complains, Victoria has to do something. Plexiglass was installed behind both benches because of complaints. of complaints.

There is no protection behind the benches in New Westminster, however,

And, as far as I'm concerned, their fans are no angels. You wouldn't believe the things we have to put up with in New Westminster. The abuse we have to take is unbelieveable.

"None of my players pay attention to the fans. If some of the other coaches con-trolled their teams in the same manner, incidents such as this wouldn't happen."

The fan flareup was touched off by Rick Amann's highsticking of Victoria rookie Barry Pederson. The New Westminster player stepped out of the penalty box and caught Pederson under the nose with his

Amann was assessed a five-minute penalty, obviously called by the linesmen when Schick didn't see it.

One or two fans, creating a disturbance behind the Bruin bench, were being ushered out of the area when others from the south-end area interfered. Fists flew but the ushers were finally able to restore

On the ice, and with the exception of Amann's high stick, things were different. Schick handed out only nine other minors, five to Victoria, as the teams turned in

a sparkling display of end-to-end hockey. The effervescent Gary Lupul scored Victoria's first goal and set up Rod Cla-vette for what proved to be the winner. Bill Hobbins, on a power play and deflecting a point shot that Cougar netminder Steve Amiss never saw, scored for Bruins.

The game standouts, however, were Amiss and New Westminster's Richard Martens. Both came up with magnificent stops. Amiss' best were at the expense of Pat McGill and Kent Reardon.

Victory moved second-place Victoria five points ahead of the Bruins but Westminster got one back by holding Portland Winter Hawks to a 5-5 tie Sunday: It was Victoria's final league game until the New Year, but Cougars have one

more game before breaking for the Christmas season. They play Moscow Selects

(Summaries on page 13).

#### REDSKINS, PACKERS FALTER

# Eagles, Vikes Fill Final Spots

coach Dick Vermeil have Minnesota and Green Bay, made believers of their a 31-14 loser to Los Angeles, skeptics and gained a National Football League play-off berth for the first time 'Our goal when we came

to training camp last July was to win nine games. Vermeil said Sunday. "People said, 'Hey, nine games?'. You're just not going to get

However, the Eagles finished the 1978 season with a 9-7 won-loss record on Sunday by beating New York Giants 20-3.

That was good enough to qualify as one of two wild-card playoff teams in the National Football Conference. The Eagles play the NFC's other wild-card team, Atlants Falcons, also 9-7, at Atlanta on Dec. 24.

Miami Dolphins and Hous-ton Oilers, the wild-card teams from the American Football Conference, also meet on Dec 24

The playoffs continue on . 30. Miami or Denver, AFC West champion, will be at Pittsburgh, AFC Central winner. Atlanta or Minnesota, the NFC Central champion, will be at Dallas, the NFC East winner. The second round will be completed on Dec. 31, with Houston or Denver at New England, the AFC East champion, and Philadelphia or Minnesota, at Los Angeles, the NFC West win-

ship games will be played on Jan. 7 and Super Bowl XIII on Jan. 21 at Miami, Fla.

Minnesota and Atlanta

sults: Pittsburgh beat Denver 21-17, Dallas beat New ords, but the Vikings were York Jets 30-7, San Diego beat Houston 45-24, Cincinnati beat Cleveland 48-16, New Orleans beat Tampa Bay 17-10, Detroit beat San defeated Washington 14-10, Francisco 33-14, Buffalo

Vermeil gave the game ball to Philadelphia owner Leonard Tose, who recently underwent open heart sur-

Minnesota's loss gave the



CRUSHED under tackle by Pat Toomay of Oakland Raiders is quarterback Fran Tarkenton of Minnesota Vikings in National Football League game at Oakland Sunday. Raiders defeated Vikings 27-20. (AP wirephoto)

By The Associated Press.
Philadelphia Eagles and oach Dick Vermeil have

first time despite a 42-21 knocking the Redskins out of any hope for a playoff position.

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Vikings the worst record among the 10 playoff teams and Oakland guard Gene In tonight's game, Miami, Upshaw said: "The Minne-10-5, is host to New England, sota Vikings don't deserve to

be in the playoffs. Oakland, 9-7, built a 21-0 advantage with the help of touchdowns 17 seconds apart by Charles Phillips and Fred Biletnikoff, then withstood Fran Tarkenton's passing barrage that produced three

Los Angeles quarterback Pat Haden passed for one TD and scrambled 24 yards to set up another. Running back Cullen Bryant rushed for 121 yards and two TDs

Pittsburgh escaped with a victory by stopping the Broncos on the one-yard line on the final play of the game. The Steelers, 14-2, the league's best record, built a 21-0 halftime lead as Terry Bradshaw passed for two TDs.

Seattle, 9-7, became the first third-year NFL team to win nine games, defeating Kansas City. Al Hunter scored his first two TDs as a pro and rushed for 133 yards. Kansas City's Tony Reed became the first Kansas City player since 1967 to gain 1,000 yards, finishing with 1.053.

Cleveland Browns gave head coach Sam Rutigliano a new, five-year contract

going through 1983.
Rutigliano guided the
Browns to an 8-8 finish this
football season had two years remaining on his ex-

isting contract.
In Philadelphia, New York
Giants' coach John McVay and personnel director Andy Robustelli refused to talk about their futures. Rumors have been rampant in both New York and in New Jersey, where the Giants play their home games, that McVay and Robustelli are on the way out in a post-sea son reorganization.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -Free-agent superstar Pete Rose will be wearing a Philadelphia Phillies uniform next season thanks to an eleventh-hour, guarantee of \$600,000 in additional television revenu

Station WPHL-TV guaranteed the additional money on Dec. 1. the day after Phils' owner Ruly Carpenter had stepped out of the bidding for the 37-year-old former Cincinnati Reds star, according to stories Saturday in both The Inquirer and The Bulletin.

Rose signed a four-year contract with the Phillies worth about \$3.2 million on

Gene McGurdy, general manager of Channel which televises many Phils games, said club vice-presi-dent Bill Giles telephoned him just hours after Carpen ter had announced the club could not reach Rose's

Giles asked McGurdy to increase the guarantee for the 1979 season by \$609, 000, contingent upon Rose's coming to terms with the Phils. After conferring with his sales executives. McGurdy concluded Rose would in fact be worth the added expenditure.
He consulted with his par-

firm, the Providence (R.I.) Journal, which authorized, the action, then called Giles back with the guarantee.

Barbarians Beaten

CARDIFF, Wales (Reuter) - New Zealand's All Blacks beat the Barbarians 18-16 Saturday in the final match of their rugby tour of Britain and Ireland. The All-Blacks, who led 7-1 at the half, were beaten only once on the tour — by the Irish provincial team Munster



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#### **JUNIOR SUMMARIES**

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1c6: SASKATOON (4) — Frank Discidlio, Ken Federko, Kelly Kuspira /
Marc Chartier; BRANDON (5)

Mike Perovich, Laurie Boschman,
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Propp. Atlendance — 2,089.

CALGARY (3) — Rick Greenwood,
Dave Morrison, Bill McLean; BiLLINGS (12) — John Eger 3, Harvie
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Kouwenhoven, Jeff Zilke, Gordie
stafford, Tom Cyr. Attendance — 2,
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254.
EDMONTON (3) — Ray Neufeld,
Craig Levie, Terry Davis; REGINA
(6) — Doug Wickenheiser 3, Ron Parent 2, Dirk Graham, Attendance —
1,400.
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PORTLAND (5) — Keith Brown 2, John Multan, Bart Yachimec, Mike

Toal. NEW WESTMINSTER (5) —
John Ogrodnick, Bruce Howes, Kent
Reardon, Scott MacLeod, Bill Hobbins, Attendance — 2896.
MOSCOW (5) — Vladimir Smagin,
Eugeny Kuharzh 2, Boris Verigin, Viktor Pachkalin SEATTLE (3) —
Gary Lupul, George Fritz, Joe
Ward, Attendance: 3,500.
SATURDAY
NEW WEST 1, VICTORIA 2

NEW WEST 1, VICTORIA 2
First Period
1, Victoria, Lupul 30 14:39
Penathies—Irving NW 3:06, Lang V
10:21, Ogrodnick NW 16:14.
Second Period

10:21. Ogrodnick NW 16:14.
Second Period
No scoring.
Penalties—Feltrin V 9:23. Kelly
NW 11:47. Clavetle V 18:00.
Third period
2. Victoria, Clavetle 8 (Fritz,
Lupul) 4:03
3. New Westminster, Hobbins
(Howes, Reardon) 9:52.
Penalties—Morton V 8:55, Amann
NW 10:20, Amann NW major 12:28,
Lang V 13:07.
Shots on goal by:
New Westminster 12:10:9—31
Victoria 10:01:1—31
Goal—Amiss Victoria, Martens
New Westminster
Attendance—2,493.
LETHBRIDGE (2)—Randy Ruff,
Doug Morrison; BILLINGS (4)—
Harvie-Pocza, Don Nachbaur, Cal
Roadhouse, Jeff Zilkie, Attendance—3,154.

SEATTLE (4) — Errol Rausse, Ryan Haffield, Greg Dunn, Jim Bis-sett; PORTLAND (7) — Al Szott, Florent Robidoux 2, John Multan, Dave Babych, Mike Toal, Bart Yachi-mec. Affendance — 5,924.

# Team NHL Outskated by Czechs

Times News Services The Czechoslovakian national team outplayed a game but under-manned Team NHL 4-1 Sunday in the Izvestia hockey tournament

Team NHL, made up of the second.

fringe players and farmhands of National Hockey lay Pouzar had the Czecho-

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — Ron Lyle, a former convict

who emerged to become one

of the world's ranking heavyweight boxers, was ac-

quitted Saturday on charges of second-degree murder in

the shooting death of his for-

"I am glad it's over, and I'll be able to get back to what I like, which is boxing," said Lyle, 36, after the

jury of seven men and five women returned the verdict

Lyle originally was also

charged with first-degree murder, but Judge Joseph

Lewis had granted a defence

motion to dismiss that

The defence did not con-

test that Lyle shot Clark but

contended the shooting was

New Kelowna Coach

KELOWNA, B.C. (CP) — Wayne North has taken over as coach of Kelowna Buck-

aroos of the British Colum-

bia Junior Hockey League,

replacing Chad Campbell.

in early afternoon.

Clark.

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fore Tom Gorence scored with 1:09 remaining in the

Marian Stastny batted in a Jiri Bubla rebound to open the scoring late in the first period. Bubla made it 2-0 in

League teams, were outskated through most of the game and fell behind 4-0 be-

an act of self-defence during a struggle between the two men last New Year's Eve at

Lyle's home in Lakewood, a

Lyle himself provided perhaps the most dramatic

testimony in the 10-day

Under cross examination Thursday, he testified how

Clark had stood up as if to

leave the house, then whipped out a pistol. Lyle said he struck the gun from Clark's-hand and, in the fol-

lowing struggle for the weapon, shot his former

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The NHL squad, put to-gether last week and with only an 8-2 exhibition game behind them prior to the opening of the Izvestia tourney, held Finland to a 3-3 tie Saturday on Rich Hansen's goal 10 minutes into the third period.

Lorne Stamler and Doug

Halward were the other NHL scorers against Finland in a game marked by outstanding goaltending of Doug-Sociart of the professional squad. Antero Lehtonen scored twice for the Finnish team with veteran Pekka Rautakalio adding

In Edmonton, the Oilers of the World Hockey Association scored three goals in the first 75 seconds Sunday and cruised to an 11-2 win over the Swedish National B team in an exhibition game.

Ron Chipperfield led the way for the Oilers with three goals and one assist, scoring his first goal 15 seconds into the contest.

Blair Macdonald and Wayne Gretzky added two goals apiece.

Bill Flett, Stan Weir, Dennis Sobchuk and Ace

Bailey got the other Edmon-

Lennart and Ulf Norberg

scored for Sweden. In Birmingham, Igor Kapustin slapped a second-period shot past goalie Pat Riggin to give the Soviet All-Stars a 2-2 tie with Birming ham Bulls of the WHA.

After Kapustin's score, Riggin and Soviet goalie Vladimir Myshkin fended off the opposing team's drives during the remainder of the second period, all through the third and through a 10-minute over-time to preserve a tie.

The Soviet squad now is 3-1-1 against WHA competi-

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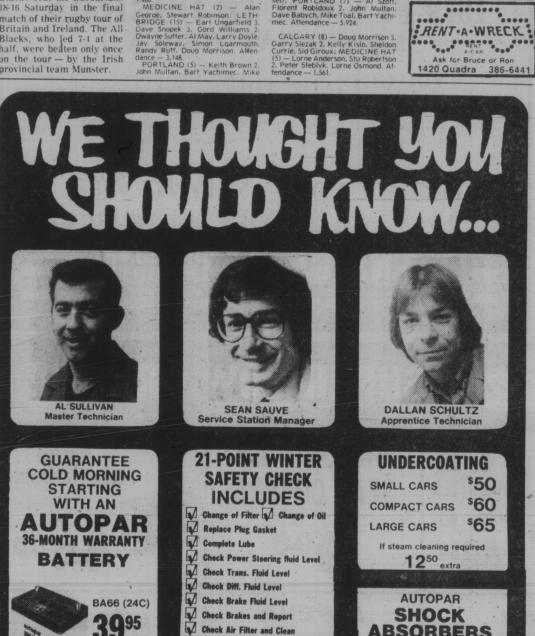
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# Johnston Makes It Five for Six

Two veterans who have been-to the Island final before and a new bridegroom are among the four South Island representatives to the Island Senior Men's curling

championships at Powell
River, Jan. 5-7.
Dave Johnston and John
Innes were the repeaters in
the South Island playoffs at
Glen Meadows and Victoria
Curling Clubs on the week Curling Clubs on the week-end, while Carl Mazzei, who married the former Helen Garraway on Saturday night, won his berth before

taking off on a honeymoon to Reno, Sunday evening. George Charles of Vic-toria Club was the fourth qualifier out of the South. For Johnston, who defeat-

ed Charles 6-4 in one of the "A" semi-finals Sunday, it marked the fifth time in six years that he has been to the Island final.

Innes won his place in the eight-rink playdown with a 10-1 victory over Mazzei in the other "A" semi-final. Mazzei defeated Gord Carmichael, also of Victoria Club, 10-9, in one of Sunday's B" semi-finals by drawing against two to the eight-foot

on the 11th end. Mazzei led 8-1 after six ends but Carmichael rallied with three in the seventh and then stole a single in the eighth to tie it. Mazzei counted a single in the ninth to be one up coming home and Carmichael barely missed getting a deuce to win it on the 10th.

Charles broke open a tight game against Paterson with three on the eighth to score a 7-1 victory

The competition began at the new Glen Meadows Club Friday but ran afoul of the gale that lashed the Lower Island Saturday night. The power went out at Glen Meadows at about 8 p.m. and hadn't been restored Sunday morning, necessitat ing a switch in venue to Victoria Club.

At Nanaimo, rink skipped by Ralph Ful-ford and a Nanaimo rink skipped by Glen Phillips showed the way in the "A" side of the North Island playdowns while Nori Nishio and Gene Koster, both of Nanaimo, qualified out of

Fulford downed Koster 9-7 in one "A" semi-final while Phillips defeated Nishio 8-5 in the other

Koster defeated unie Kakoske of Campbell River 9-7 in one half of the "B" semi-final and Nishio got by Bill Kosterewa of Powell River 8-6 in the other 8-6 in the other

Victoria got blanked in the junior and juvenile men's Island playoff at Campbell River with the Barry Moore junior foursome and the Jeff

Hooper juvenile rink, both of Esquimalt, coming the

A rink skipped by Stacey Coomber of Powell River was clearly the best in going through the eight-rink modi-fied double-knockout junior compelition undefeated.

Coomber defeated Moore to win the "A" final on Saturday and then took the "B" final and a berth in the PCCA playoff at Coquitlam, Dec. 27-28, with a 6-4 victory over Greg Spooner of Campbell River, Sunday.

Moore and Kelly Horrigan of Victoria Curling club

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were the last of the Victoria rinks to be eliminated. Moore lost to Spooner and Horrigan to Coomber in the "B" semi-finals.

A Duncan rink skipped by David Court captured the ju-venile championship with a 9-5 extra playoff win over Tony Jensen ef Campbell

Jensen won "A" event with victories over Bruce Fraser of the Racquet Club. Ron May of Qualicum and Bob McIntosh of Nanaimo. Court took "B" event by de-feating Garry Irvine of Esquimalt. Fraser and Jensen

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final Victoria rink, Hooper,

Hooper was a 4-3 loser in the "A" semi-final to McIn-tosh and beat May and McIntosh in "B" before los-

ven Kaspick of Duncan won the one-day Duncan men's cash bonspiel and \$200. Saturday, with a victory over Bruce Coulter (\$150) of Playland. Ted Chappell (\$150) of Nanaimo captured "B" event with Steve Williams (\$100) of Duncan runner-up

ISLAND CAHMPIONS

Phee, Mike Cameron (PR)
JUVENILE MEN
David Court, Mike McKinlay, Carv
ight, Kevin, Fisk (D).
SENIOR MEN
NORTH ISLAND lph Fulford, Howie Christopher Bob Wilkinson, Tom Dickson

Gene Koster, Wilf Aldred, Chuck Freeman, Bob Morgan (N) Nori, Nishio, Don MacRae, Bud Smith, Herman Dyck (N). SOUTH ISLAND Dave Johnston, Gordon Hooey, Stan Humphrey, Marvin Heap (VCC). John Innes, Gus Levins, Fred McKeown, Norm Parsons (VCC). Carl Mazzei, Wilf Clarke, Ivan Wood, Orville McGregor (VCC). George Charles, Ivan Witherspoon, Howard Poole, Bill Larter (VCC).

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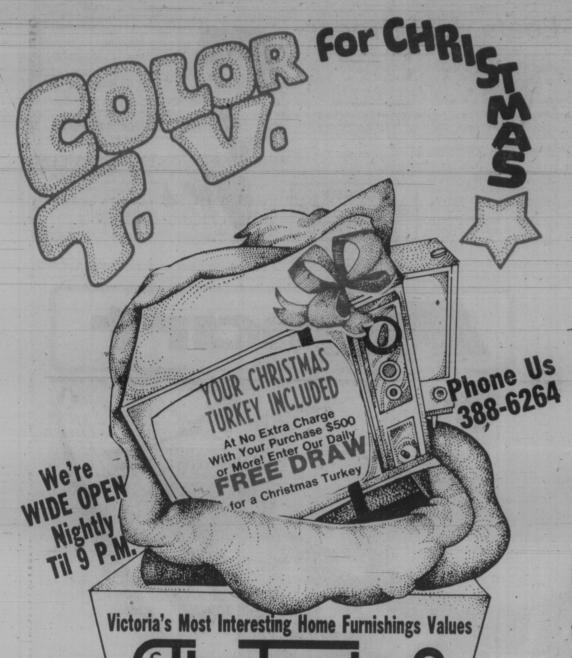
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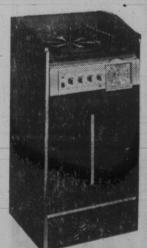


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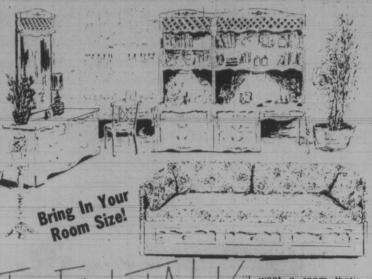
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NEXT GAMES: Tuesday — Phila-delphia at Washington, Atlanta, at 5! Louis, Los Angeles at Colorado, Van-couver at Minnesota.

Couver at Minnesora.

VANCOUVER 3, BUFFALO 6
First Period

Butfalo, Gare 10:07
2. Butfalo, T. Martin 2 (McAdam, Richard) 8:41
3. Butfalo, McAdam 3 15:04
Penalties—Lindgren V, Gare B malors 5:46. T. Martin B 11:06, Schoenfeig B 19:53.

Second Period
4. Butfalo, Luce 11 (Ramsev, McAdam) 4:09
5. Vancouver, Fraser 10 17:28
Penalty—Oddletrison V 2:33
Third Period
6. Vancouver, Sedibauer 22 (Smyl, Lever) 7:15
7. Butfalo, Smil
6. (Perreault)
8:55
8. Vancouver, Smyl 3 (Lever, Odd)

7. Buffalo, 3111 h 6 (Perreault) 8:35 8 Vancouver, Smyl 3 (Lever, Odd leitson) 13:41 9. Buffalo, Perreault 11 17:57 Penalties—Holt Y, Korab B 4:48. Buffalo, bench (served by Playfair) 5:53

Shots on goal by
Shots on goal by
Vancouver
8 5 13 - 26
30/falo
Goal - Bromley, Vancouver: Ed
wards, Sauve, Buffalo
Altendance - 16.433.

BOSTON 4, N.Y. RANGERS 1 First Period

First Period

No scoring
Penalties—Fotiu NYR 4 29, 6 55
Bennett B 11-53. Milbury B 17-20
Hickey NYR 12/52. O'Brien B 14-40
Second Period

1 Boston. Middleton 1a (Park. Ra
telle) 6:50
2. NY R angers, Hickey 14
(Greschner, Maloney) 7:38
3. Boston. Walton & (Miller) 9:55
4 Boston. Marcotte 12 (Middleton,
Smith) 19:49
Penalty—Tkaczuk NYR 4:50
Third Period
5. Boston, Middleton 15 (Ratelle,
Marcotte) 15:22
Penalty—Tkaczuk NYR 3-33
Shots on gloab b
Boston

10 8 9 - 27

NY Panners

Boston 10 8 9 - 27
NY Rangers 6 8 5 - 19
Goal - Pettie, Boston, Davidson, NY Rangers, Attendance 17,409

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N.Y. ISLANDERS 3, DETROIT 0
FIRST Period

I. NY Islanders. Trottier 18-13.46
Penalties—Giflies NY 12:07. Polon
ich D. Howatt NY I majors 6:03.

No scoring.
Penalties—Nedomanksv D. 6:50.
Woods D. Smith NYI 15:25

Third Period

2. NY Islanders. Potvin 13 (Mer.
Tick. Tonelli) 19:02

3. NY Islanders. Potvin 13 (Mer.
Tick. Tonelli) 19:02

3. NY Islanders. Nystrom 6 (Giffies.
Persson) 15:32.
Penalties—None.
Shots on goal by
NY Islanders

11 8 8 - 27
Detroit

Goal—Smith, NY Islanders; Va.
chon, Detroit
Attendance—14.780.

ST. LOUIS 1, PHILADELPHIA 4

ST. LOUIS 1, PHILADELPHIA 4
First Period

ST. LOUIS 1, PHILADELPHIA 4
First Period
No scoring
Penalties—Stewart StL 0: 48, Dean
P 6: 40, Giroux StL 14:08, Clarke P,
Patey StL 19: 24
Second Period
1 Philadelphia, Leach 14 13: 25
Penalties—None
Third Period
2. Philadelphia, Leach 15 (Clarke,
Barber) 9: 24
3. Philadelphia, Duniop 10 (Ma
CLeish, Wilson) 9: 32
4. Philadelphia, Barber 16: 17: 30 %
5. St. Louis, Federko 13: 19: 01
Penalties—Wilson P 10: 53, Hovda P
16: 12, Dupont P 19: 01
Shots on goal by
St. Louis
St. Louis
Goal—Myre, St. Louis: Peeters,
Philadelphia
Attendance—17,077.

TORONTO 6, WASHINGTON 7
First Period
1. Toronto, Ellis 6 (Burrows, Malon-

ev) 5:43 2. Washington, Maruk 6 (Picard, 3. Wosling 16:06 4. Toronto, Salming 7 (Maloney, McKechnie) 16:20 5. Washington, Sirois 14 (Picard, Maruk) 18:48 90/tette, T. Maruk, W.

#### Pacers-of-Year

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) -Sonsam and Hazel Hanover are the two-year-old pacers-of-the-year in balloting con-ducted by the U.S. Harness Writers' Association.

In the same voting, Leg-end Harover and Abby 1988

end Hanover and Ahhh were named the two-year-old Trotters of the Year.



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8. Toronto, Butler 5 (Boutette 9 Washington Sirois 15 12:53 10. Washington Charron 10 (Picard, Bergeron) 17:05 Penaffise—None Third Period 11. Washington, Maruk 7 (Rowe) 8:07

Toronto, McKechnie II (Ander-

8-07
12. Toronto, McKechnie 11 (Anderson, Quenneville) 13: 54
13. Toronto, McKechnie 12 (Salm
ing, Ellis) 18: 79
Penalty—Johansen T 11: 11.
Shots on goal by
Toronto
Toronto
Goal—Harrison, Palmateer, Toronto; Wolfe, Washington
Altendance—S84
PITSBURGH 3. CHICAGO 3
First Period
1. Pittsburgh, Malone 11 (Stackhouse, Lee 2: 16
Mikital 3: 21
J. Pittsburgh, Schutt 9 (Mahovlich,
Bladon) 13: 15.

4. Pittsburgh, Mahovlich 7. (Chapman, Schultz) 17:00. Penalites—Russell C 0:24, Schult P 2:45, Chicago bench (served by Kelly), Tallon P 6:23, Malone P 8:38, Chicago bench (served by Boldirev), Logan C 11:25, Anderson P 14:35. Second Period No scoring. Penalites—Cossette P 2:54, Mahovlich P, Kelly C maiors 11:14

Third Period
5. Chicago, Wilson T (Russell, Kerr) 7:05
6. Chicago, Lecuyer 1. (Boldirev.)

7.05
6 Chicago, Lecuver 1 (Boldirev, Murray) 13:21
Penalties None.
Shots on goal by
Pittsburgh 13:7:11 - 31
Chicago 11:13:11 - 35
Goal - Herron, Pittsburgh; Veisor.

Chicago.
Attendance—9,362
SATURDAY
N.Y. RANGERS (1) — Esposito.
BOSTON (4) — Miller, McNab. Sims.
Wensink. Attendance: 13,672.

N Y ISLANDERS (2) — Potvin, Trottier: ST LOUIS (2) — Smrke Unger Attendance 9,082 PHILADELPHIA (2) — Bridgman Preston: ATLANTA (7) — Pronovost 3, Gould Chouinard, Vall. MacMillan. Attendance: 12,384 VANCOUVER (5) — Sedlbauer 2, Lever. Martin, Gradin: P.ITTS-BURGH (6) — Ferguson, Bianchin, Kehoe, Mathouich, Anderson, Chapman. Attendance: 10,054 — DETROIT (2) — Polonich, Libett, TORONTO (4) — Salming, Ellis, McKechnie, MacDonald, Attendance: 10,485 — BUFFALO (5) — Gare, Smith, NESOTA (2) — Younghans, Brad Maxwell, Attendance 10,978 — CHICAGO (1) — Mikita: COLO PADO (5) — Paiement 2, Pierce, Beck, Gardner, Attendance: 5,519 — MONTREAL (5) — Lambert 2, La pointe, Shuth, Risebrough, LOS AN GELES (2) — Goldup, M. Wilson Attendance: 12,562

Leafs Just Breeze

DUNCAN — Esquimalt Maple Leafs mauled Duncan Silver Park Blades 11-5 in South Island Big Six Hunter fired a single. Hockey League play Sunday at the Duncan Arena.

Chris Riddell fired two goals and assisted on two others to pace the Leafs, who led by period scores of 5-1 and 12-3. Ron Poole, Rob Coldwell and Bill Jobson also scored twice while singles were added by Randy Krantz, Rugs Pritchard, Dale Cook, Bayden Robin-son, Bob Martin and Guy

Fournier. Larry Meyers led Blades sists while Dave McDonald had two and two and Rod

Bruce Morrow, who played the first two periods. and Brett Kneen combined to block 33 shots on the Dun-can goal while Steve Kish-kan made 32 saves for Esquimalt.

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### Ziegler's Rally Pays Off

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000 winner's cheque away from the South Carolinian with a two-under-par 69 on the Cariari International Country Club course that gave him a four-day total of 286, two over par. Ziegler had previous rounds of 72, 74 and 71.

After efforts of 72, 71 and 69 seemingly put him in the driver's seat, Inman slipped to a 76 that left him tied for second with tour sophomore Wren Lum. Both players fin-ished at four-over 288 and

earned \$9,250 apiece.
D.A. Weibring of Dallas finished fourth at 293 to earn

For the 39-year-old Ziegler, the victory was a pleasant departure from his recent experiences on the tour. A three-time winner since joining the tour in 1966.

Ziegler's last triumph came in the 1976 New Orleans Open, and in 1978 he earned just \$9,250. His victory will not be counted as an official win. Canadian George Knudson canadian George Millason had3 a final-round score of 7 for a four-day total of 300 for \$350. He had earlier scores of 70, 81 and 77.

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#### Hull Stays Retired

WINNIPEG (CP)
Bobby Hull, 39, the World
Hockey Association ace who
retired as a player a month ago, says he hasn't considered returning to the ice.

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Saginaw 4 Flint 2
Kalamazoo 11 Muskegon 4
Pacific League
San Diego 6 San Francisco 1
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Chcoultim 5 Montreal 2
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Verdun 6 Laval 3
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Oshawa 7 Kingston 6
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Tulsa 6 Oklahoma City 1
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Fort Wayne 7 Muskegon 2
Saginaw 3 Milwaukee 2
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Pacific League
San Diego 6 Tucson 1
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Calgary 7 Cranbrook 5
Trail 7 Kimberley 5
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Sudbury 5 Peterborough 0
Ottawa 3 Brantford 0
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Merritt 7 Revelstoke 3
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Nanaimo 3 Bellingham 3
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Kerrisdale 5 Surrey 2

#### W.H.A. SUMMARIES

Guebec (exhibition).

CINCINNATI (3) — Craig Norwich (3rd). Jamies Hisloo (15th), Bill Gilli, gan (5th); WINNIPEG (6) — Morris Lukowich (21st, 22nd), Bill Lesuk (7th, 8th), Peter Sulliyan (20th), Kent Nilsson (11th), Attendance: 8.032

NEW ENGLAND (4) — Gordie Howe (13th), Andre Lacroix (18th), Dave Keon (7th), Johnty MacKenzie (10th); QUEBEC (4) — Wally Weir (1st), Francois Lacombe (2nd), Real Courter (32nd), Richard Leduc (11th), Attendance: 5.242.

SOVIET UNION (2) — Igor Kapustin, Alexander Androv; BIRMING HAM (2) — Steve Alley, Tony Cassolato, Attendance: 5.939.

SWEDEN "B" (2) — Ulf Norberg, Lars Lennari; EDMONTON (11). Ron Chipperfield 3. Biair Macdonaid 2. Wayne Gretzky 2, Bill Filett, Stan Weir, Dennis Sobchuk, Ace Balley, Attendance: 6.096.

SATURDAY

CINCINNATI (2) — Robbie Ftorek (14th), Peter Marsh (16th); Bir MINGHAM (2) — Brent Hughes (1st), Bob Stephenson (7th), Attendance — 6.527.

QUEBEC (1) — Real Cloutier (31st); NEWENGLAND (2) — Gordie Howe (12th), Warren Miller (11th). Attendance — 8,007.

#### Evergreens Edge Rebels

Evergreens increased their lead in the second division of the Vancouver Island Women's Field Hockey Association by edging Rebels Gold 2-1 in a Saturday match at Lansdowne Junior High

In the other game, Sander-lings blanked Rebels Red 2-0 at Oak Bay High School. Janet Ruest and Judy Bingham scored for Ever-greens while Margo Glover replied for Rebels Gold. Maria Lee scored both goals for Sanderlings. The first division was

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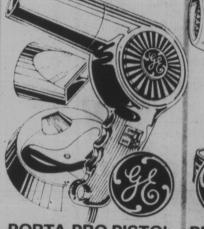
Challengers were turned' back by the holders in both Victoria and District golf buttons matches staged Sun-day at Uplands

Dave Anderson and Doug Mahoylic of Victoria defeated Jim Taylor and Eric Hib-berson of the host club on the 21st hole in the open

In the junior tussle, Jim Elder and Brian Rands of Uplands defeated Dave Cormier and Rick Sallis of Glen Meadows on the 14th hole.







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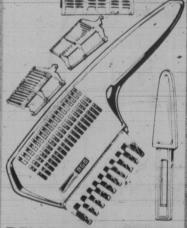


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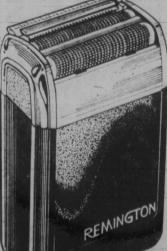
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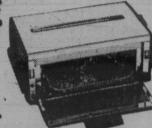
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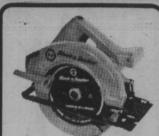
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DIVISION 2A — Gorge FC 2, Bays United Kicks 2.

DIVISION 2B — Peninsula Falcons 0, Duncan Mr. Mike's 7; Lakehill Suburban Motors 1, Cordova Bay Cougars 2; Juan de Fuca Legion #91 0, Prospect Lake Hotspurs 2.

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Rovers 5, Lansdowne Evening Optimist Islanders 0; Peninsula Pumas 0,
Gorge Canadians 4; Cordova Bay
Bruins 0, Juan de Fuca Van Isle
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DIVISION 6B — Duncan Eagles 0, Juan de Fuca Acme Gutters 7; Gorge Canadians 0, Bays United Travellers 2; Prospect Lake Strikers 3; Bays United Permbertons 0.

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DIVISION 8 East — Evening Optimist Hurricanes 0, Lakehill Sockeyes 5; Prospect Lake Hustlers 1; Gordon Head University Heights Esso0; Juan de Fuca FOE 0, Bays United Greens 4.

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O, Peninsula Eagles 1; Sooke Vikings
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Americans 4; Juan de Fuca Gleinwood
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DIVISION 8 North — Gorge FC 4,
Juan de Fuca Roval Roads 0; Gordon
Head Cosmos 0, Cordova Bay Bears 0;
Lakehill Tom's Pizza 0, Prospect
Lake Royals 2.
DIVISION 8 West — Juan de Fuca
Alexander's Sporting Goods 1, Gorge
Canadians 2; Bays United Newport
Meats 1, Evening Optimist Spiffires
0; Peninsula Warriors 1, Gordon Head
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DIVISION 9 North — Gordon Head
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Lake Dura Construction 0; Gorge
Royals 0, Lakehill Whites 0, Juan de
Puca PG Men's Wear 0, Cordova Bay
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ning Optimist Tornados 0, Gordon
Head Captain Scott's 0; Peninsula
Kickers 1, Gorge Buccaneers 0.
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DIVISION 10 South — Cordova Bay Eagles 0, Lakehill Eagles 0; Lakehill Fagles 0; Lakehill Fagles 0; Lakehill Fagles 0; Lakehill Fagles 0; Lakehill Fening Optimist Rangers 0; Lansdowne Evening Optimist Rovers 0, Prospect Lake Trojans 0; Prospect Lake Spartans 0; Corge FC 4; Lansdowne Evening Optimist Boxers 0, Gorge Canadians 0.

#### Girls' Soccer

Gorge FC blanked Cordova Bay Galleons 3-0 in the only game played Saturday in the Victoria and District Girls' Soccer Association

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### Gorge, Castaways Tie; Vikings Upset Royals

form in a majority of cases during second-round matches at the weekend in the Vançouver Island Soccer League's annual Jackson Cup competition.

Seven of the 10 first division teams advanced to the third round by posting victories and two decisions are still pending.

Gorge FC of the first division and Castaways of the second division played to a. 1-1 tie in regulation time

of darkness at Heywood Avenue Park.
The issue will be settled

next Sunday. The only other first divi-sion team that failed, to ad-vance was Cosmopolitan Royals, beaten 2-1 by UVic Vikings of the same division in the lone Saturday match at Royal Athletic Park.

The Sunday match be-tween Victoria Athletics of the first division and Ravens

lingsworth scored three goals as Powelf River Villa downed Port Alberni Selects

Bill Walker scored in overtime to lead the lone upset of the day as Gorge (IV) defeated Victoria West

(II) 2-1 at Hampton Park. John Hughes scored for Gorge and Mike Murray counted for Vic West in

A face familiar to Victoria

soccer fans cropped up in

one of the other matches and

it appears Tom Forrester

Masn't lost his touch. Forrester, who played for Victoria

in the old Pacific Coast League, scored all five goals

as Austrian Chalet of Camp-

combines the cleaning

upright in one superbly

trol lets you clean tight

regulation time.

(III) 6-1 at Powell River.

In other matches, Duncan Village Green (III) downed-Cumberland Waverly 8-6 on penalty kicks after the In other tussles involving first division clubs, Rick Sage scored with four minutes remaining to give teams battled to a 3-3 dead-Nanaimo United a 1-0 deci-sion over Labatts (III) at lock at Duncan, Chez Pierre Restaurant (IV) defeated Lambrick Park, Steve Fors-Prairie Inn (V) 4-1 at Central Park, Doug Purich lund scored three goals to lead Victoria West to a 5-1 scored three goals as Camp-bell River Wave (III) win over Oak Bay Alumni (II) at Topaz Park, Nanai-mo City blanked Victoria Athletics (II) 6-0 at Bullen dropped Jack's Tire Selects of Port Alberni 4-0 in Camp-bell River, Prospect Lake Park. Kerry Cleaver scored (II) clipped Croatia (V) 7-0 at Prospect Lake and Metro Toyota (II) bombed Duncan three goals to lead Duncan Selects to a 3-2 nod over Cosmopolitan Royals (II) at Royal Cleaners (V) 10-0 at Duncan, Oak Bay bounced Blanshard Park. Kickers (III) 5-1 at Carnar-von Park and Graham Hol-

Third-round matches in the single-loss elimination tourney are scheduled for the Feb. 3-4 weekend.

Athletics (IV) 5-1 at Henderson Park.

Duncan Native Sons blanked Cordova Bay 3-0 in a fifth division makeup match Sunday at Cordova Bay

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#### CANADIAN JUNIORS GET SILVER MEDAL

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — Mexico scored a 1-0 overtime victory over Canada in the final of the North, Central American and Carribean and Central American Soccer Associations youth tournament Sunday.

The only goal, sored by Omar Mendiburu, came eight minutes in overtime after teams waged a scoreless battle through regulation time. Canada dominated most of the early going in the match but was unable to penetrate deep enough to score.

Both Mexico and Canada-qualified for the world-

youth championship in Toyko next year. Honduras topped Costa Rica 3-1 earlier to earn third place and the bronze medal.

Mexico finished with a 6-1 record, downing El Salvador twice, the Dutch Antilles, Haiti, Granada and Canada, losing only to fourth-place Costa Rica.

#### Walkoff Not Valid

(Reuter) - North Korea's Asian Games basketball team walked off the court Saturday night during a tense game against South Korea and forfeited the contest because of a dispute about a refereeing decision.

The match ended with about 15 minutes left to play when the North Koreansosing 51-37 at the time—said should have been

Thailand awarded a free throw in stead of a throw-in given by

the two Thai referees.
As the team walked off the court, supporters of both countries hurled abuse at each other and riot police stood ready in case of trou-

The basketball technical committee said the walk-off was not a valid protest and awarded the game to South



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# Marathon Tops; Bomb DataTech

Oil of Lexington, Ky., which eliminated Victoria Data-Tech in an earlier game, defeated Seattle Dynasties 91-85 Sunday in the final of the innual Dynasties senior 'A' men's basketball tour-

Marathon, in juggernaut fashion, ousted Victoria 120-85 Saturday night in the single-loss elimination tour-

DataTech had earlier eli-

coma 94-80 and Marathon had sidelined Renton Roadrunners, 122-81. Five players hit double-

figures against Victoria for the Lexington club, which boasts two high draft picks of the National Basketball Association's Seattle Super-

Phil Thelevan led the rout with 28 points and six-foot-six James Lee, a No. 1 pick of the Sonics, added 13

Pioner Bowl, East Carolina

University defeated Louisi-ana Tech 35-13 in the Inde-

pendence Bowl and Angelo State downed Elon College 34-14 in the City of Palms

Malone, who completed only three of his first 11 passes and had two inter-

cepted, got Arizona on the

oreboard just before the

He put the Sun Devils in

front 14-10 with a 26-yarder to John Mistler at 9:11 of the

third quarter and lofted his bomb to DeFrance with 33

Malone then scored on runs

of one yard and four yards in

Mistler, who caught seven passes for 148 yards and was named the game's outstan-

Sophomore fullback Mike

Solomon sprinted 65, 28 and 20 yards for touchdowns in a wild second half and Florida
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#### **Arizona Rejects Rutgers Upset Bid**

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It was Malone's third

touchdown pass and he added a pair of scores on short runs as the favored Sun Devils rallied from an early 10-point deficit for the

In other U.S. college bowl games Saturday, Florida A and M beat University of

#### Gowsell Rink Wins \$14,000

SASKATOON (CP) Paul Gowsell of Calgary continued to dominate the western Canadian curling scene Sunday, defeating Rick Folk of Saskatoon 5-4 in the final of the \$35,000 Bessborough Curling Classic.

Gowsell took home top money of \$14,000 to go with the \$20,000 he and teammates Neil Houston, Glen Jackson and Kelly Stearn won last week at the Tournament of Champions in Ed-

Gowsell needed an extra-end steal to gain a 6-4 vic-tory over Grayson in one semi-final while Folk went to last rock as he defeated

The final was also decided on last-rock finishing of a perfectly curled tenth end.

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rows and Billy Loos set the pace for Victoria with 20, 16 and 14 points, respectively. Cutler also pulled in 18 rereached 11-3 for the season.

Marathon hit the Victoria club early, picking up a 15-2 lead. But DataTech came back to cut the margin to 32-30 before the Kentuckians hit for eight successive points and raced away to a 54-42 half-time lead,

Loos set the scoring pace in the victory over Spud's Pizza, firing 26 points, while Cutler chipped in 23, Mike Gains added 11 and Ken Shields scored 10.

Meanwhile, Victoria HOme Lumber evened their senior "A" women's weeksenior "A" women's week-end exhibition schedule in same city with a 96-68 decision over Seattle Browers AAU Saturday. Seattle University had topped Home Lumber 76-66 Friday.

Karen McComber set the pace for Victoria's victory with 29 points and Leslie Godfrey added 20. Sharon Barker led Seattle with 19 and Lynn Nutley added 14. DataTech springs back into action Tuesday with an

exhibition game against Ivy's, leaders of the Victoria "B" League, at 7 p.m. in Henderson Park.

BRUCE SHAW

#### Shaw Third In Tampa Marathon

TAMPA, Fla. - A Vic toria runner placed third in a field of 850 at the annual Schlitz Marathon run in extreme heat here Saturday

finished behind Brian Maxwell of San Francisco and Bill Quakerly of South Dakota in the time

Maxwell was timed in 2:27.58 and Quakerly in Temperature was 28

degrees Celsius and the humidity 85 per cent throughout the race. EVERT BIG WINNER IN TOKYO

# Ilie Collects \$170,000

**Times News Services** 

Ilie Nastase of Romania defeated American Peter Fleming 2-6, 5-6, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4 to win the \$320,000 World Championship Challenge Cup of tennis at Montego

Bay, Jamaica, on Sunday. Nastase won \$100,000 for the victory in the winner-take-all final to add to the \$70,000 he won in earlier rounds of the eight-man, round-robin event.

On Friday, Nastase edged Fleming 4-6, 6-2, 6-4 to reach the semi-finals, where he de-feated Mexico's Raul Ra-

Fleming got to the final by beating Bjorn Borg of Sweden 6-5, 6-5. • Fleming was a last-minute substitute for Vitas Gerulaitis who sat out the event with

an abscessed tooth. Fleming won \$70,000 for his efforts. Borg won \$30,-000, Ramirez \$20,000 and Roscoe Tanner, Dick Stockton and John McEnroe, \$10,000

and Fibak Wojtek of Poland, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3, in the doubles to give Australia a 2-1 lead . the reverse singles matches were reduced to best-ofthree sets in an effort to beat an approaching storm and Roche clinched the Cup for Australia 3-1 when he beat Ashe, 7-6, 7-6 . . . the other match fell to the storm.

lova \$50,000

Also in tennis . . .

In Sydney, Australia scored a 3-1 victory over an inter-national team in a two-day

Challenge Cup tournament
Tony Roche and John
Newcombe defeated Arthur
Ashe of the United States

In Tokyo, Chris Evert beat Martina Mavratilova 7-5, 6-2 to capture first place in the \$200,000 world women's

four-woman event, Navrati-Virginia Wade of great Britain beat Australia's Evonne Goolagong 7-6, 6-4 for third prize money of \$30,000 . . . Goolagong received \$20,000.

In Miami Beach, Gabriel Urpi and Juan Avandano of Spain rallied from one set down to earn a 2-6, 6-3, 6-1 doubles victory and a 2-1 triumph over top-seeded United States in the Sun-shine Cup junior tennis tournament. Saturday American Tim Mayotte took

a 6-2, 7-5 decision from Avandano, and Dave Dow-lan lost 6-2, 6-1 to Urpi to set up the tie-breaking doubles the title is Spain's third in the 21-year history of the junior Davis Cup.

nounced by the Women's Tennis Association that prize money totalling a record \$7.5 million, nearly \$2 million more than in 1978. will be at stake in women's tennis tournaments in 1979

. Jerry Diamond, WTA executive director, said the figure does not include the nearly \$900,000 expected to be accumulated in the Col-gate series bonus pool to be shared by the players at the end of the year . . . Diamond said about 300 women were expected to participate in the world-wide tour at some time during the year . . . this is nearly double the number who played professional tennis regularly five years

#### SEARS AD CORRECTION

An error appeared in Sears 24-pg. Wrap it up now circular delivered to your home last week. Pg. 16, the fireplace screens were not available. The radio ad. on Dec. 14 Times/15 Colonist, the AM/FM LED clock radio is not available nor AM/FM-FM stereo nor AM/FM radio cassette player. Our apologies for any inconvenience these errors may

#### **SEARS AD. CORRECTION**

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**CHRISTMAS GIFTS** 

# Three Canadians Finish in Top 10

**Times News Services** 

There used to be a time not long ago when a Canadian male finishing in the top 10 of an international ski race was the exception.

This year it may be the rule. In the initial three World Cup downhill races this season, Canada's men

After finishing first-sec-Podborski of Toronto was 10th on Saturday, while Ken Read of Calgary placed third and Dave Murray of Abbotsford finished eighth Cristina, Italy.

World champion Josef (Sepp) Walcher of Austria won Saturday's race in two minutes 11.86 seconds. Read was 11th in 2:13.75.

Norway's Erik Haker won Sunday's race in 2:06.37. The win was Haker's first downhill victory after win-ning four giant slaloms in

the last seven years.
"He skied extremely well Sunday, but he'll have a hard time doing it again."

said Read. Sunday's race had to be re-run when a skier accidentally disconnected the automatic timing device after 17 racers had finished the

Read was satisfied with his third-place finish after hitting a patch of fresh snow

that cost him time "To be among the first three with is kind of error is quite an achievement," he

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TWINS SIGN CATCHER BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) - Minnesota Twins have signed catcher Butch

American League baseball

Read atop the individual standings in the Cup downhill event points race with 40. He gained 25 points for winning the downhill event at Schladming, Austria, and 15 points for his third-place finish on Sunday.

His 40 points also place have yet to be shut out of the top 10. him in a tie for second in the over-all individual standings with Switzerland's Peter ond two weekends ago, Steve Mueller, who finished second in both weekend races. Peter Luescher of Switzer-land leads the over-all standings with 65 points.

Murray is fourth in the in Sunday's face at Santa downhill standings with 23 points and eighth over-all.

> On the women's circuit, Austria's Annemarie Moser-Proell, bidding for her sixth World Cup, took the lead in the standings with a fault-less win Sunday in a downhill race at Val D'Isere.

> France.
> Moser-Proell, 25, flashed down the sun-dappled Bellevarde Mountain to finish just over a quarter of a second ahead of West German Evi Mittermaier.

Two Swiss Girls, Bernadette Zurbriggen and Marie Therese Nadig, took third

and fourth places.
One Canadian who has to be happy after Sunday's race was 19-year-old Diane Lehodey of Calgary, who placed 11th and just missed picking up her first World Cup points. Diane turned in a time of 1:22.0f compared with Moser-Proell's winning time of 1:20.28.

Kathy Kreiner of Tim-mins, Ont., finished 30th

Sunday.
The Canadian team, including the women, is fourth with 75 points. Switzerland leads with 236 points.

Meanwhile, at Aspen. Colo., Austrian Andre Arnoid. 23, won won the three-event Pro Spree and picked up \$19.875 for his efforts. Arnold, defending cham-



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#### THREE FROM CITY ON SKATING TEAM

FORT ST. JOHN - Three members of the Esquimalt Speedskating Club were among the 10 skaters named to represent British Columbia in the Canada Winter Games following trials here at the

Brenda Sheilds, Rod Phillips and Wilson Louie of the Esquimalt Club earned berths in the team which will compete in the Games at Brandon during Febru-

Other picked were Jana Davidson, Leslie Davidson and Roderick Carvieau of Fort St. John, Scott Donitelli of Mission, Bill Overend of Abbotsford, Laurie Burliegh of Chilliwack and Sandi Vyse of

#### HEADED FOR A BIG INNING

### **England In Control**

opening partnership of 58 between Geoff Boycott and Graham Gooch in the final two hours of play in the second test at Perth, Australia, Sunday gave England a commanding grip over Aus-

tour, piled up 85 points while

winning the tour opener.

Calgary's Jim Hunter fin-

ished second over-all with 50 points and \$4,917 while Doug Woodcock of Oshawa, Ont...

tied for third over-all with

Walter Tresch of Switzer

land, with 45 points and \$3,

Earlier, the England bowlers spearheaded by Bob Willis routed Australia for

190 in its first innings.
Once again the Australian batsmen capitulated to the speed of Willis, and only a defiant, unbeaten 81 by Peter Toohey saved the side from being bundled out for just over a hundred. After 'today's rest day,

Boycott (23) and Gooch (26)

ond innings with their side holding an over-all lead of

The pitch is playing so easily that a big England total appears imminent.
In Bangalore, India, an unbeaten ninth-wicket part-nership of 51 for India be-tween all-rounder Karsan

Ghavri and former captain Bishen Bedi halted West In-

dian bowling successes on the third day of the second reply to the West Indies first innings score of 437 had slumped to 318 for eight when Ghavri and Bedi came

without offering a chance and took the score to 369 for

Fast bowler Sylvester Clarke brought about India's difficulties by taking three quick wickets. But the West Indians lost the advantage they had gained because of the fighting partnership be tween Ghavri, who made 42,

Although the West Indies was still 68 runs ahead at Sunday's close, there seems little possibility of a result. two days remain, the pitch is becoming slower and easier, and the match now seems destined to end in a draw, as did the first test.

### Okay! Let's Hear It For The Islanders

Kerry Park Islanders "did every previous game this unreported Friday game at season, only had to block 39 Lake Cowichan. Mill Bay Arena.

Islanders picked up their first victory in 23 starts this South Vancouver Island Juseason by blasting Lake Cowichan Baird's Trucking.

Bruce Berkey, Doug Jordan and Reg Rogers each scored twice to lead Is-landers, who led by period scores of 5-2 and 7-2. Single tallies were added by Don McFarlane, Pat Going and Wayne Wrigglesworth.

Grant Toporowski, Glen Smith, Robbie Frost and Ron Hughes replied for Lake Cowichan.

Shane Theobold of Lake Cowichan was the busiest goaltender with 43 saves while Tony Burns of Kerry Park, who has been pep-pered liberally in just about

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New slant on classic page boy style

TORONTO (CP) — The 1940's "rat" is back, but the hairstyle of that day now is called the cocktail roll. Robin Barker, an English-born hair stylist, who now has his own salon in Toronto, says the cocktail roll has evolved from the earlier thin rolls that twisted them-selves into fashion last

"Now the rolls are stuffed and are generally in front, of the face, and symmetrically placed," he said.

Robin sees nostalgia fashions returning with the reentry of shoulder pads and the high, spiked shoes.

He said that "bangs are

out, unless the face demands that bangs are in."

For fall, the maximum and acceptable hair length "is touching the shoulder,"

Robin said. "Depending on hair tex-ture and shape," he said, shorter lengths can be



French braiding provides new twist

#### TORONTO (CP) — Wrapping the electric-kettle cord around the handle may create a fire hazard, according to the Canadian Standards Association. CSA has received complaints of electrical appliances, such as kettles, overheating because the wires inside the cord have bro-

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A drug store chain also uses two colors to emphasize "10% Off for Senior Citizens' Day" (although they hold back on certain sales items which detracts some-what from the one-day generosity).

Of the three above offers the grocery chain's every-week discount is by far the best. But there now are many other comparable ex-amples of the better breaks being given seniors in the

When I started research for these columns some five years ago and even when I began writing them two years ago, special discounts for seniors were virtually non-existent. I have been compaigning for such recognition since my earliest pieces and congratulate companies who now are doing something about it.

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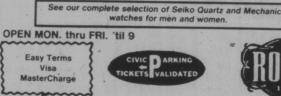
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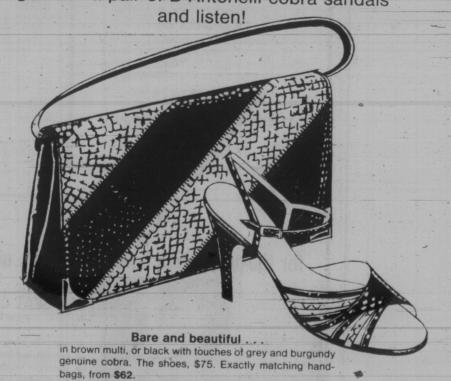


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### He'll Babysit **Your Plants**

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) — Michael and Jackie Scott are taking their love for indoor plants into what they think could be a useful and profitable career-plant sitting.

Scott, who estimates he

home, says he often has been asked to look after friends' plants while the were away, but found it an water and care for his.

'So I thought it would be Scott, who estimates he has about 100 plants at his sit your plant," he says. "If people go to Florida for a month, this is an alternative to imposing on a neighbor or friend."

An Algoma Steel Corp. employee, he has an 11-year dream to open a combina-tion plant store and plant

"I'm not a professional horticulturist. I don't have a degree. But I seem to have a special touch with plants—a green thumb. Plants have a His special touch includes talking, "even yelling," to his plants and playing music for them.

"They like Beethoven," Scott says. "I have two philodendrons that weren't doing anything. I put them on top of the stereo and they've grown from eight-inches to approximately 10 to 12 feet." He says he feels that plant

people who put a lot of money into their greenery want to leave them with omeone who cares

"I would be hesitant about leaving \$2,000 worth of plants with just anybody,"

he says.

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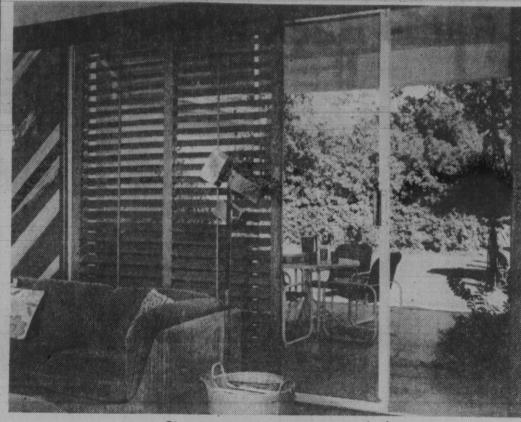
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For instance, here is a family room that has

distinct individuality thanks to the owners, Jody and Paul Minsky, who wanted more than plain plaster walls and draperies at the windows. Shutters, in themselves, are not news, but this installation is. These shutters travel on a ceiling track, just

inside the sliding door track, and they can be pulled completely across the doors, just part-way, or in front of the wall, leaving the doors clear. When in front of the doors, the louvres, or slats, can be manipulated to allow in as much or as little light as is wanted. Consequently, although these shutter panels look architectural, they have even more flexibility than fabric draperies or curtains.

The house came equipped with ceiling beams. To carry the idea further, additional 3"x6"s matching the beams were added to the walls. Rather than wallpaper for design, redwood 1"x4"s angled in a herringbone pattern, now fill the 40-inch space between the uprights.





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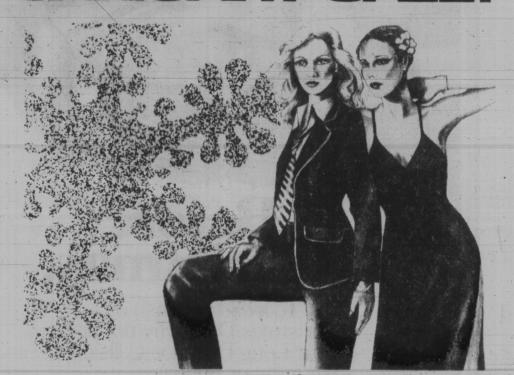
years, and around holiday that we never developed our time someone always asks, own holiday traditions. We "Should we go to his mother's for the holidays. She insisted on doing all-the cooking herman diamer?" Your answer Thanksgiving and Christmas dinner?" Your answer has always been: "Why not months about how much Abby, my husband and I struggled with that problem for years. We resolved it ac-

Abby, please urge young marrieds to dare to have It never dawned on us their own holiday celebrauntil this year — now that tions in their own homes.
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DEAR ABBY: Christmas nearing, I have a question that has puzzled me for years. In signing Christmas cards, whose name comes first? The husband's or the wife's? I've always signed our cards, "Fred and Mary." Last year someone said they should have been signed, "Mary and Fred." What do you say? — STILL PUZZLED

DEAR STILL: At the risk of being labelled a sexist, I såy ladies first.



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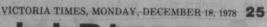


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#### Thief Paid **His Debts**

BURLINGTON, (AP) — Store (AP) — Store managers didn't believe it at first, but the money kept coming in \$5 and \$10 batches.

"It was the right thing to do," said Lucius Wilson, a 29-year-old teacher at Breadloaf Bible College here who got religion and turned his wallet inside out.

There was a time Wilson There was a time, Wilson said, when he didn't do the

right thing.

In 1967, he was voted best-dressed student at Williams High School. After graduating that year, he took a job at a department store and "developed this system of helping myself to clothes."

But, Wilson said, he kept a record of all the clothes he took. The total came to about \$1,000 in six months.

Then in 1971, he turned to Christianity, prayer and Bible study. It was then, he said, that he realized he had to atone for his past.

He visited several stores to pay for items he had stolen, then screwed up his courage and walked into Sellars, the department store where he had worked.

"They were real shocked," Wilson said. They "said a lot of people had sent money in after stealing something, but this was the first time they had ever had anybody come in."

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#### OIL PRESSURE **READS LOW**

DEAR MIKE: My 1969 Continental Mark III runs great, with acceptable gas and oil mileage. However, the oil pressure gauge never goes above the ½ mark and often rests uncomfortably near low. My mechanic says not to worry — that this is normal for a car with 85,000 miles. Even so, I'm concerned about burnt-out bearings, etc. What do you say? — LOW PRESSURE

DEAR LOW: Assuming your gauge is okay, I basically agree with your mechanic. Low oil pressure can have so many causes that it often doesn't pay to trace the problem. Inspection could end up costing as much as an engine overhaul. In any case, be sure not to over-rev your engine.

DEAR MIKE: Got a new Omni in August. Problem is, the idle speed won't kick down until the engine is fully warmed up. It's supposed to kick down within a few seconds after starting. The dealer says he can't do anything. I live on a steep hill, so going down on fast idle in the morning can be a hairy experience. Please help.—

DEAR FAST: Electic chokes are hard to adjust, but if your dealer can't do it, have him install a manual

DEAR MIKE: I read an item in the paper the other day where two highway patrolmen chased a new car that finally stopped when it blew a tire. All three cars burned on the dry grass along 1-80 because of a fire started by their red-hot catalytic converters. As a corn farmer, I'm concerned about this problem because the new pickups now have catalytic converters. What steps should we take to keen from setting our corn schible.

pickups now have catalytic converters. What steps should we take to keep from setting our corn stubble on fire when we drive through our fields? — HOT

DEAR HOT: I've never heard of a catalytic converter actually becoming red hot, but there apparently are a few (a very few) cases of grass fires started by converters. Most pickups and some cars have heat shields both above and below their converters. If yours doesn't, you might add

DEAR MIKE: Sometimes the right directional light on my '75 Hornet Sportabout works fine, but mostly it doesn't. Intermittently, the dashboard indicator flashes dimly or not at all; at other times the dashboard light is bright but the tail lamp doesn't flash. What causes this? — BLINKY

DEAR BLINKY: I'd say a poor connection at the taillamp. Check the bulb to see that it's clean and well seated; also that none of the wires back there are bare.

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"The price tag has be-come equated with emo-tion," Gordon said in a weekend interview. "The more you love someone, the more money you will spend

The group started in 1973 when a Mississippi church activist published an alternative Christmas catalogue that outlined non-commer-

# **Industrial Diseases** Hit Offices, Too

taries, clerks and librarians may not suffer from dramatic industrial diseases but the hazards they have to cope with are harmful and unnecessary, says an occu-pational health specialist from New York.

Jeanne Stellman of the Women's Occupational Health Research Centre said at a seminar on women's occupational women's occupational health that "it's time we examined the whole area of women and work and redesigned the workplace to suit real needs.

"It's an old myth that women are only working to get out of the house," she

"In fact they're forced into it by economic neces-

sity. They can't quit just be-cause conditions are poor." She said part of the problem is that women are in lower-status, jobs than men and have little control over their working

"They also have less job mobility," she said. "Con-trary to the fairy tales, a secretary is likely to remain a secretary for her whole working life.'

conditions

Statistics show that 75 per cent of Canadian office workers are women.

They're likely to suffer from secretary's wrist — or tenosynovitis — from overexertion of the tendons due to persistent key-tap-ping, Ms. Stellman said.

They also are likely to have backaches, varicose

veins and hemorrhoids from long hours of sitting in badly-designed chairs.

That's before they even breathe in the ozone from copying machines that can cause irritation of eyes, nose and throat, she said

"Noise is hazardous too." Ms. Stellman said.

"High levels, like those of key punches or computers. can damage hearing. levels are stressful and may have many harmful effects over the long term."



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# IN DEBT

TORONTO (CP) — Larry Gordon is trying to take the "sell-abration" out of

The spokesman for Alternatives, a United States-based of community and church group that is urging people to kick the commercial habit,, says gift giving has become tied to love and family feelings through custom and through advertis-

Christmas has become a

Instead of buying things that no one needs, Gordon said, people can make or bake things or give a favor-

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cial ways to celebrate the

A non-profit group, Alter-natives has a \$100,000-a-year budget, raised from selling the catalogue and by church



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### Somoza Vote **Being Planned**

MANAGUA (UPI) — A team of U.S. State Department officials has arrived in Managua to plan the plebi-scite that would decide the future of the Somoza family's 41-year rule over Nicaragua, diplomatic sources said Sunday.

The team's arrival coincided with the start of negotiations Saturday between representatives of President Anastasio Somoza and his political opponents — and a

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Sandinista guerrilla attack apparently aimed at scotching the talks.

Diplomatic sources said the U.S. officials would be drafting the mechanics of the plebiscite.

But the key point of the plebiscite — what would happen to Somoza if he loses. is to be settled during negotiations that began Saturday in Managua between the Broad Opposition Front and leader of the president's. Liberal Party.

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### No Answer In Belgium

BRUSSELS (Reuter) -Belgians have elected a par-liament little different to the one it replaced. The election Sunday did not resolve the inter-community problems that caused the govern-ment's collapse two months

"I have a feeling nothing has been solved," said care-taker Premier Paul Vanden Boeynants, who was to hand his resignation to King Bau-douin later today. "There is a risk things will be more

The makeup of the new government will only become clear after days — probably weeks — of bargaining between political

Its main task will be constitutional reform aimed at ending a long feud between ings and 4.5 million Frenchspeaking Walloons and Bruxellois

The outgoing coalition of Leo Tindemans had framed constitutional amendments setting up a semi-federal system of three regions, Flanders, Wallonia, and

Brussels.
Tindemans quit as premier because of the unpopularity of the reforms within his own party, and he spoke carefully on television Sun-day night when asked whether he expects the king to ask him to form a new govern-

His party, the Flemish wing of Social Christians, did not make the gains expected of it in the election. But, as the largest single

Chamber (lower house), it

ed in a new coalition. French-speaking parties expressed relief that the Flemish Social Christians did not secure the over-all majority in Flanders that would have given them an effective veto on the proposed constitutional re-

seemed certain to be includ-

The biggest voting changes took place in Flanders, where the moderate Volksunie party showed an expected loss of seven

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### Civic Unions to Fight

CLEVELAND (AP) — Union leaders representing Cleveland's 10,000 civil servants braced themselves for today's showdown over lay-offs with Mayor Dennis Ku-cinich while bankers considered suing the city for

defaulting.

Kucinich was to meet with
the representatives of 17
public-employee lòcals to
outline a schedule for layoffs of 35 per cent of the
city's workers. He said the brunt of the program would fall on the police and fire departments, sanitation and street repairs.

Two unions representing Cleveland's 1,875 policemen

layoffs in court.

"The city is going to be one hell of a jungle if he (Kucinich) lays off half the police and firemen," said David Isaacs, a pharmacist at an all-night drugstore here.

At six local banks, which hold \$15.5 million in overdue city notes, executives scheduled meetings to consider how to collect on the debt. "Sooner or later we will

have to file a suit against the city," said Roger Hippsley, a Central National Bank spokesman. "But we don't want our action to be con-strued by the public as the

the city. We are not pulling the rug out from under the city, we are not going to tag property (for seizing)."

On Friday, Cleveland became the first U.S. city to default since the Depression when Kucinich and the council were unable agree on the mayor's plan to raise taxes, or the council's suggestion to sell the city-owned light

company.

The council views the 46,000-customer Municipal Light as a drain on the treasury. It has not generated its own electricity since the

spring of 1977. City Council President

meet with business leaders make early payments of \$12 million to \$15 million in real and personal property

The plan would not solve the city's long-term finan-cial crisis, but Forbes said it would help pay salaries of workers Kucinich threa-tened to lay off

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### **Bhutto Sobs** For Mercy

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (Reuter) — Pakistan's former premier, Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, broke down in tears today as he appealed to the Supreme Court to overturn his death sentence.

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convicted of ordering a political assassination four years ago.

At one point he paused to swallow his sobs and said: "I am not a rootless phenome non. I have done no harm to

this country."

Bhutto, who ruled Pakistan for 5½ years until he was overthrown in an army coup last year, outlined the points on which he wanted to speak, then pleaded he was too tired to continue. He will appear again Tuesday.
It was Bhutto's first public appearance since he was convicted by the Lahore High Court last March.

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WHITE CHRISTMAS party in Salisbury is complete with Santa Claus - but because of the threat from black guerrillas, Santa's sleigh is an armored car driven by members of the Rhodesian army.

#### KAUNDA VOWS RHODESIA WAR

LUSAKA (Reuter) — President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia denounced the Anglo-American peace initiative for Rhodesia today and said the Rhodesian crisis could only be resolved on the battlefield.

In a speech marking the opening of Zambia's newly-elected national assembly, Kaunda pledged his country's support for the Patri-otic Front guerrilla alliance fighting the Salisbury administration.

Kaunda said nothing had happened since the Anglo-American initiative began a year ago to convince Zambia that the initiative was correctly motivated or had any chance of success.

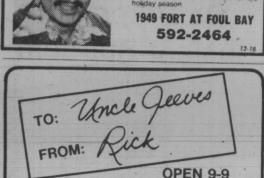
"No attempt to solve the Rhodesian crisis which is

not founded on a clear reje tion and removal of (Premier Ian) Smith has any chance of succeeding," he said, adding that Britain and the United States clearly wanted Smith's "continuation in some form as an inte

gral part of the solution."

In the past two months the Rhodesian Air Force has attacked Rhodesian national ist camps deep inside Zam-

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#### Tanzania Accused By Amin

NAIROBI (AP) - Ugandan President Idi Amin claimed Sunday that Tanzanian forces have pushed 26 kilometres into Uganda and he warned of retaliation.

Radio Uganda, in a broadcast monitored in Nairebi

cast monitored in Nairobi said Amin made the statement in telegrams to UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim and Sudanese President Gaafar Mohamed Nimeiri, chairman of the Organization of African Unity

Amin was quoted as saying the Tanzanian incursion occurred Friday. The broadcast gave no further de

In Dar Es Salaam, a Tan zanian government state-ment denied the charge. Ugandan troops invaded northwestern Tanzania in late October and seized more than 1,800 square kilometres of Tanzania's Ka-gera district. They were re-

offensive and pressure from African leaders countries have reported continuing border clashes and have massed troops and military equip-ment in the border area.

after a Tanzanian counter

#### **Demands Met**

BUENOS AIRES (AP) -Taxi drivers went on strike Friday and immediately won their demand for a won their uemand for a hefty fare increase to offset the rising cost of gasoline. The city government an-nounced the fare increase an hour after the strike began.



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#### SCOTT'S WORLD

#### Be Prepared: **Instant Stardom**

By VERNON SCOTT

United Press International HOLLYWOOD — Joseph Running Fox is a full blooded Sando Domingo Pueblo Indian with one fashionable boot in the white man's world and a moccasin in the tribal councils

of the red man on the Pueblo reservation.

Joe, 23, will become a celebrity literally overnight Dec.
20 when he stars in the title role of Ishi, The Last of His Tribe, a two-hour NBC-TV movie.

Tribe, a two-hour NBC-TV movie.

A handsome, thoughtful young man, Joe is a medical student at Brigham Young University and a tithing Mormon. He is proud of his heritage and anxious to see American Indians take their place in modern society.

He portrays Ishi from teen-ager to young adulthood in the true story of the last of a small band of the Yahi tribe fleeing from white prospectors in the gold rush country of California in the late 1800's and early 1900's.

Director Robert Ellis Miller, conducting a nationwide search for a young Indian to play Ishi, visited the campus of BYU. Joe took a couple of Indian pals to see the director and prepared to leave.

prepared to leave.
"Mr. Miller looked at me and said, 'You're the guy,'"
Joe recalled. "I'd never done any acting. I've always wanted to be a doctor.

Joe was born on the Sando Domingo reservation. He says there are about 20,000 members of his tribe, most of whom live in New Mexico.

"It's the custom of many Indian families to take Mexican names," he said. "Our family name is Garcia, but I use my tribal name. When I was 13 I moved to Utah and lived in a lot of foster homes while I was getting my

"After I graduated from high school I went to old Mexico for two years on a church mission. I learned to speak Spanish. I also speak a little Sioux and, of course, Pueblo Indian.

There is no written Pueblo language. But I learned the history, rites and ceremonies of our tribe from the elders. All of those tribal things are still practiced in secret and  $\Gamma$ m

very much a part of it all."

Joe has enormous tolerance for the way in which Indians historically have been portrayed in movies and TV. He laughs at the stereotyped painted savage on horseback raiding settlements with tomahawks and bows and arrows.

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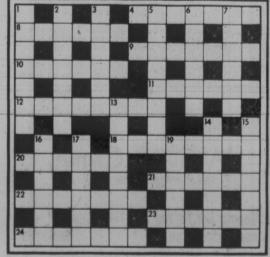
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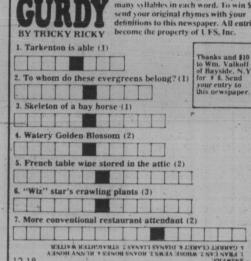
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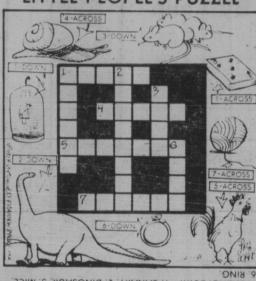
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TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Stick to factual information. Leave speculation for another time. Older family member is trying to tell you something. Be receptive. Don't permit pride to block progress. Scorpio, Aquarius, Leo persons figure prominently. Check appraisals, basic values, contemporary prices.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
Home life, visits, relatives, expansion of social activities—these are emphasized. Obese individual may attempt to tell you how to lose weight. Maintain balance—and sense of humor. Important message could be hand-delivered.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Accent on restoring harmony — get gift for one who sacrificed for you in past. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons figure in scenario. Financial picture is brighter than might be imagined. You'll have reason to celebrate!

reason to celebrate!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You're able to separate actuality from wishful thinking. Cycle high — you get unusual opportunity to advance, to be promoted, to gain added prestige. Pisces, Virgo persons figure prominently — and so does the number 7. Don't believe everything you hear! You could be target of false flattery.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Look behind scenes, peel off layers of superficiality. State your case in personal, professional areas. If single, that state of affairs comes under attack." Married or single, there are economic pressures, challenges. What had been helde in abeyance is now out in the open.

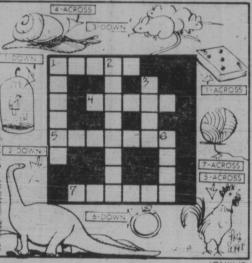
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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You gain support for cause — you can sway people to your way of thinking. Popularity increases. Lady Luck could ride with you Aries mdividual figures in scenario — and so does the number 9. One who seeks aid could turn tables and actually help you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
You break through to new ground.
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Some of your "key" ambillions are closer to fulfillment than might be anticipated

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Every answer is a rhyming pair of words (like FAT CAT and DOUBLE TROUBLE), and they will fit in the letter squares. The number after the definition tells you how many syllables in each word. To win \$10, send your original rhymes with your definitions to this newspaper. All entries become the property of UFS, Inc.



ANSWERS: Actoss-1, CARDS, 4, SUAIL, 5, ROOSTER, 7, STRING, Down-1, CANARY, 2, DINOSAUR, 3, MIC

#### UR HOROSCOPE

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Key is to be flexible. Refuse to be painted into corner. You're going to get more money — and re-sponsibility. Gemini, Sagittarius individuals figure prominently. Mystery is solved if you ask — and insist on reply.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Accent on details connected with legal rights, opinions and permis-sions. Another Aquarian, a Scorpio and Taurus could figure promin-ently. Go slow, be thorough — be alert to subtle nuances, signals. Feeling of "being restricted" will be resolved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):
Open lines of communications with relatives, co-workers. Be ready for significant message which result in questions — and changes. Travel is in picture-and so is your creativity. You'll have opportunity to demonstrate your skills.

skills.

IF DECEMBER 19 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are independent, impulsive, romantic, creative and probably have back problems. Leo, Aquarius persons play important roles in your life. You have been through a period of "domestic crisis," which was accentuated in May and July. Now, however, sunshine comes through the clouds. In 1979, you socialize, fravel and have weight lifted from your shoulders. You get pleasant surprise in January. Income prospects are brighter. Friend proves instrumental in aiding you to achieve and make progress.

#### **FUN WITH FIGURES**

By J.A.H. HUNTER "Emily's age?" Martha smiled. "I hope you didn't ask her."

Doug shook his head. "I wouldn't do that, Mom," he replied. "But I would like to

'Okay then, you'll have to figure it out yourself," Martha told the boy. "It's just six the times the total of its two digits."

(Answer tomorrow) Friday's answer: the number was 125502. Mr. Hunter answers all letters: ideas welcomed:

WINNIE THE POOH









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FOR SCHOOL







MISS PEACH



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OUR FOOD MORE

ON WE'LL ENJOY



# Guards Will be a Change

WINNIPEG - One of the things bothering Lily Schreyer, wife of Canada's next governor-general, is how she is supposed to greet the guards that patrol Gov-

ernment House.
"I don't know whether to say hello to them again and again or whether you just walk by after the second or

Mrs. Schreyer raised the dilemma as she and her husband Ed regaled their children with first impressions and photographs of the interior of the governor-general's residence following their residence following their return from a briefing

session in Ottawa.
"There are so many rooms, you get lost. It's unsaid Mrs.

Schreyer conceded the residence, which will be come home for the couple and their four children sometime in January, did strike him as "rather inti-

Another worry for Mrs. Schreyer as she considers the move from the family home on the banks of the Red River in northeast Winnipeg concerns a loss of pri-

"I don't know whether we will have any private life at all any more and that will be a hard adjustment. And it didn't take me long to figure out that she (Mme. Gaby Leger, wife of the present governor-general) is quite busy. "We'll be doing a lot of

Entertainment



However, Mrs. Schreyer

law, Mrs. John Schreyer.
"I think Lily and Ed will do good in Ottawa because

a knock and he says: 'How

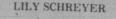
The 78-year-old woman who lives in a senior citizens' home at Beausejour. Man, near the family farm. did express in an interview ome reservations about the

at the farm you have to work hard, but you can come in-and have a good rest and they haven't got that."

the farm and perhaps he still

place over . . . and now he is

job her son's new post. 'It's worse than farming, don't you think so? Because



travelling too; she stressed

thinks things will work out and so does her mother-in-

they like people. Even Toban (the Schreyer's youn-

"Leger, you know when he took over I felt sorry for him too ... but his wife helped

him a lot. I think Lily will help a lot. She's got a willing heart and she'll have help." She said she had hoped her son, former premier of Manitoba, would take over

will do so when his term of governor-general expires in five years.
"Ed was a good field boy and I thought, well, I thought he might take the home



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#### Idi Takes A Wife

- No. 6

NAIROBI - President Idi Amin has married for the sixth time, giving him three current wives. The Daily

Nation says.

The newspaper, quoting unidentified sources, says the bride was named Bases birye, was between 20 and 25 years old and was the daugh-ter of a Ugandan business-

YURA, Japan - Japanese adventurer Kenichi Horie. 10, accompanied by his wife Eriko, left here today in an attempt to become the first yachtsman to sail around the world by way of Cape Horn and the Arctic Ocean.

ENCINO, Calif. - Chill Wills, who appeared in hun-dreds of Western movies as the forlorn and loyal side-kick to dashing cowboy heroes, died Friday night shortly after returning home from hospital. He was 76.

NORTH HOLLYWOOD. Calif. — Band leader and trumpeter Don Ellis, 44, who composed the score for The French Connection and other films, has died at his home of an apparent heart



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### ROHMER LOBBYING

OTTAWA - Richard Rohmer, a lawyer and author of best-selling novels, is applying his talents to reviving the military reserves.

Rohmer, 54, a major-general in the reserve forces, says reservists need better military equipment from the government, a better deal from their private employers and a better public image.

So the former fighter pilot is lobbying hard on behalf of the 20.000-man reserve force.

Defence Minister Barney Danson set up an employers council last winter in an attempt to convince industry to support reserve efforts. One of the problems is convincing employers to allow trained employees to leave for tours of duty lasting up to six months with regular forces in the Middle East, Europe and Canada.

Rohmer has a solution. He suggested that employers be allowed to deduct the cost of the employee's salary from corporate taxes. Salary costs are a major obstacle.



RICHARD ROHMER

#### Sheik's Dogs **Draw Crowds**

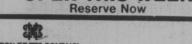
LOS ANGELES - Thirty thoroughbred dogs abandoned by an eccentric Ara-bian sheik have been saved by two animalwelfare.

The dogs, including some of the world's farest and most expensive breeds, had been abandoned by Sheik S. A. Mohammed Al-Fassi of Saudia Arabia who suddenly returned to his homeland.

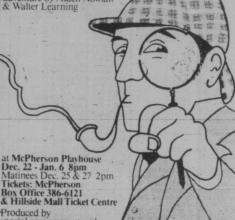
Thousand Californians stood in lines for hours Saturday seeking to adopt the dogs who were given away

The breeds of dogs included Shih Tzu. Dalmation.
Belgian Tervuren, Weinaraner. Pharoah hound. Japanese, spaniel. Rhode-sian Ridgeback, Rottweiler.















Goldie Hawn Chevy Chase





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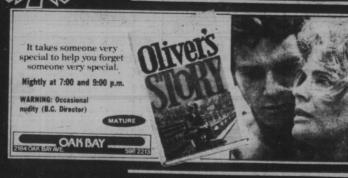
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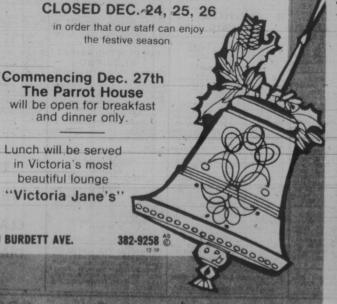
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PRIZES
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7 p.m.
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ESQUI MALT LEGION
Admirals Road
TURKEY, HAMS OR CASH
Many extra prizes
Early Birdé-45b, m
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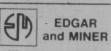
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# First Buds Showing

the smallest garden are likely to be surprised at finding new growth on some plants at this time. Too often the casual remark is heard about there being "nothing in the garden now".

Well, it does depend on what has been planted in the past, for only what is there can come up. It is mainly to the hardy bulbs that we look for action before the end of the year.

Take a few minutes this week to look around the little areas where snowdrops are known to bloom each winter. You will find them already. an inch high, thick with their hidden flower stems still sa-fely wrapped in the pro-tective leaves which later expand to form the perfect background for the durable

white bells we know so well. Once you begin looking, go a little further and find slen-der green leaf growth of hardy alliums, the ornamen-tal onion family. Why they show now is a puzzle to me, for the earliest kind doesn't open flowers until May, while most are June flower-

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**GARDENING** 

dwarf Iris danfordiae and I. histrioides, while slender leaves of later flowering I

reticulata varieties are showing. Iris unguicellaris, still known among home gardenstill ers as I. stylosa in spite of its official name change many years ago, has been in bloom for several weeks in espe-cially sunny crevices against house walls. This iris is not a bulb but has a thick rhizome with fibrous roots, retaining its summer foliage throughout winter to afford some protection to

the emerging flowers. New

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Answer to Friday's puzzle.

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Where winter flowering where you can enjoy their irises are planted, flower delicate fragrance.

Another bulbous iris is Another bulbous iris is coming through now, the taller Dutch iris. This blooms with the last of the

tulips but leaves are already six inches tall. The ... Winter-aconite (Eranthis hyemalis) is not really a bulb but a very small corm when bought; if you have it in the garden, it has probably spread seed-lings around, and leaves will now be found at ground level. Soon the yellow flower buds encased in a protective green ruff will appear. They open regardless of light snow covering, for their growing heat melts the

snow, forming an airhole.

The earliest species of crocus can be considered as winter blooming, for several open their exciting blossoms

brew lyre in sunny spells of January and February. The leaves, easily distinguishable by their narrow-ness and the light stripe down the center of each, are already four or five inches tall. Like the Winter-aconite, when the flowers are ready to emerge they do so against all odds, melting several inches of snow to allow air and sun to reach the blossoms. This is what makes these early species.

37 Ante bellum

By knowing where they are, gently move the topsoil

or the dry leaf cover with the fingers. The sturdy green tips of leaves will be ing. The alliums are so hardy that dwarf species for a rocky outcrop are a fine investment. Allow them to seed into crevices to give color from spring well into summer.

Where winter flowering well into the set in the sein in the sein

fireplace or furnace) on the south house wall will be the ultimate thrill before the end of the year when it opens the first of its spring-like golden blooms. These are the surprises and excitements of gardening in Victoria. A garden, a balcony tub or two, these small-scale environments may already have these new

#### beginnings if you take the time to look for them. Cowichan Checks

Urged DUNCAN — A need for better environmental monitoring and law enforcement in the Cowichan estuary was outlined to federal salmonid

enhancement program bi-ologists at a meeting here. The meeting was part of a tour of the province by enhancement program cials to gain information

from the public.

Provincial and federal governments plan to spend \$31 million in 1979, the third year of a five-year enhancement program which will cost \$150 million.

A brief submitted to the committee Meagher of the Cowichan Estuary Society stressed the need for effective law encrocuses exciting.

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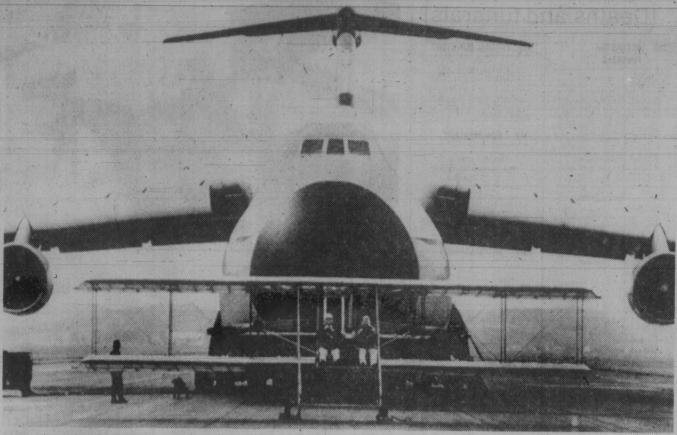
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KITTY HAWK, N.C. (AP) As about 5,000 onlookers cheered, a rickety airplane with a man wedged between its wings skittered across a sand dune Sunday and took off—barely—to recreate the Wright brothers' first powered flight of 75 years

Ken Kellett, 25, and his contraption of sticks, wire and muslin lifted off at 10:49 a.m., 75 years and a few minutes after Orville Wright took off from the same spot on Kill Devil Hills.

Kellett's home-made reproduction of the Wright brothers' plane, Flyer, equipped with a 12-horsepower engine, lifted a few feet in the air on the third attempt. The tail dragged and the craft never completely cleared the wooden track, but Kellett said he considered the flight a success. Kellett reached a speed of eight kilometres an



75TH ANNIVERSARY of the famous first flight of the Wright Brothers at Kitty Hawk, N.C., is commemorated by the U.S. Air Force which rolled out a flying replica of the 1911 Wright 'B" Flyer and parked it in front of a huge C-5A Galaxy, the

world's largest airplane. Orville Wright made the first flight of a heavier-than-air airplane a distance of 120 feet on December 17, 1903. The Galaxy's fuselage almost doubles that distance



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### Canada Gun Ring Sold in Guyana?

firmed reports that a ring of gun smugglers broken up in Canada last week may have been selling weapons to members of the People's

Temple sect in Guyana. But Inspector Dennis Farrell, who co-ordinated a cross-Canada raid on Tuesday which netted more than 2,000 firearms, said he has found no actual evidence linking the Canadian smug-glers to the ill-fated religious sect.

Amongst the weapons seized in last week's raid were some used rocket launchers as well as AR-15 and M-16 automatic rifles used by U.S. infantrymen in

Vietnam, police said. Farrell said many of the weapons seized in the Canadian raid were the same

type as those reportedly re-covered in Guyana.

Meanwhile, the 19-year-old son of Peoples Temple leader Jim Jones today confessed to the murder of a cult official and her three children following the shooting death of Rep. Leo Ryan

sleek pleasure ship Xanadu.

once home to the rich, will

be home to fishery workers in Alaska's Aluetian Islands,

its new owners say.
The bankrupt cruise ship

was auctioned Saturday for \$565,000. The auctioneers

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aboard and during another lull in the bidding he said

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with the ship.

The Xanadu, which once

more than \$14 million. When offers faltered, auctioneer Jim Murphy reminded bidders of \$17,000 worth

whose plush interiors were

trate's hearing being held to determine if enough evidence was available to charge cultist Charles Beik-man with the Nov. 18 slay-

ings.
"I killed those people and I'm trying to throw it off on the accused." Jones told the court exactly one month after the bizzare events in-volving the Peoples Temple shocked the world.

Beikman looked startled at the unexpected confession, but said nothing.

Magistrate Magistrate Desmond Christian responded by say-ing he was considering filing contempt charges against the younger Jones for the statement, but said he was aware the teen-ager was under considerable tree.

under considerable stress.

The surprise confession followed by one day the introduction of evidence that the Peoples Temple planned to will more than \$7 million to the Soviet Communist

Party to help "the oppressed peoples all over the world." The information on the \$7 million was contained in a letter presented Sunday at a and four Americans.

The admission by Stephan slaying of the California

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Caspian Sea, a Swedish seismological observatory said.

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### No Skylab Hope

station can be saved for use again by astronauts in the

John Yardley, the space agency's associate administrator for space transporta-tion, said the odds are less than even that the 77.5-ton orbiting laboratory can be kept from falling back to Earth in 1980. Skylab will disintegrate

when it hits the atmosphere but the concern is that an estimated 25 tons of debris ocean area.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Space agency officials have virtually given up hope that the abandoned Skylab space will survive the heat of atmospheric re-entry and rain down along a 3,000-mile long belt 50 to 100 miles wide. mospheric re-entry and rain down along a 3,000-mile long-belt 50 to 100 miles wide.

The space agency the agency has been trying to prevent an out-of-control re-

The current plan is to send the second space shuttle up to Skylab in late January 1980, have its pilots maneuver a rocket unit by radio control to the space station, and then either push Skylab into a higher orbit or send it on a dive toward an isolated

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Vancouver Lv Tsawwassen		Victoria Lv Swartz Bay		
6.30 am* 7:00 9:00 10:00	2:00 pm 3:00 5:00 6:00	7:00 am 8:00 8:15*	3:00 pm 3:15* 4:00 5:00	
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Lv Tsawwassen		Lv Swartz Bay		
7:00 am	3:00 pm	7:00 am	3:00 pm	
9:00	5:00	9.00	5:00	
11:00	7:00	11:00	7:00	
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### Lip, Lung, Skin Cancers Soar

Lip, skin and lung cancers show the most rapid increase in B.C., according to the first analysis of cancer trends in the province.

The study, conducted by two cancer researchers be-tween 1970 and 1974, shows lip cancer rose 157 per cent among males and 97 per cent among females, where it occurs less frequently. Dr. Mark Elwood of the Cancer Control Agency of B.C. and Richard Gallagher,

former research officer of the B.C. Cancer Register, said lung cancer has risen 40

per cent in women — pri-marily under 65 years of age — and dropped by three per cent in men.

The increased incidence in women, they said, is attributable to more smoking in that group. They said lung cancer was ninth among 14 major cancer sites in women in 1973 but has now moved up to third place be hind breast and large bowel

Those two cancers changed slightly during the survey period, the report said, with breast cancer increasing by four per cent and bowel cancers dropping by five per cent. Cancerous skin tumors or

moles have increased significantly in both sexes, the report said. The diseases rose by 107 per cent in men between 45 and 64 years of age, 71 per cent in the male group between 15 and 44 and among females by 19 per

Cervical cancers have dropped by 23 per cent while uterine cancers have risen Cancer of the testes has risen by 37 per cent but

prostrate cancers appear to be stable. Liver cancers dropped by 23 per cent, and brain cancers by 18 per cent in men and 22 per cent in

The two researchers suggested that their results, published in the December issue of B.C. Medical Journal, should be viewed with caution. While they believe their system for gathering their system for gathering information on cancers is fairly complete, some type of cancers, such as leuke-mias, might be under-re-



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#### 24-Hour Service In C. Saanich

A 24-hour answering service started at midnight Sunday for police, fire and emergency municipal ser: vices in Central Saanich. Up to now Saanich po have answered calls after normal business hours.

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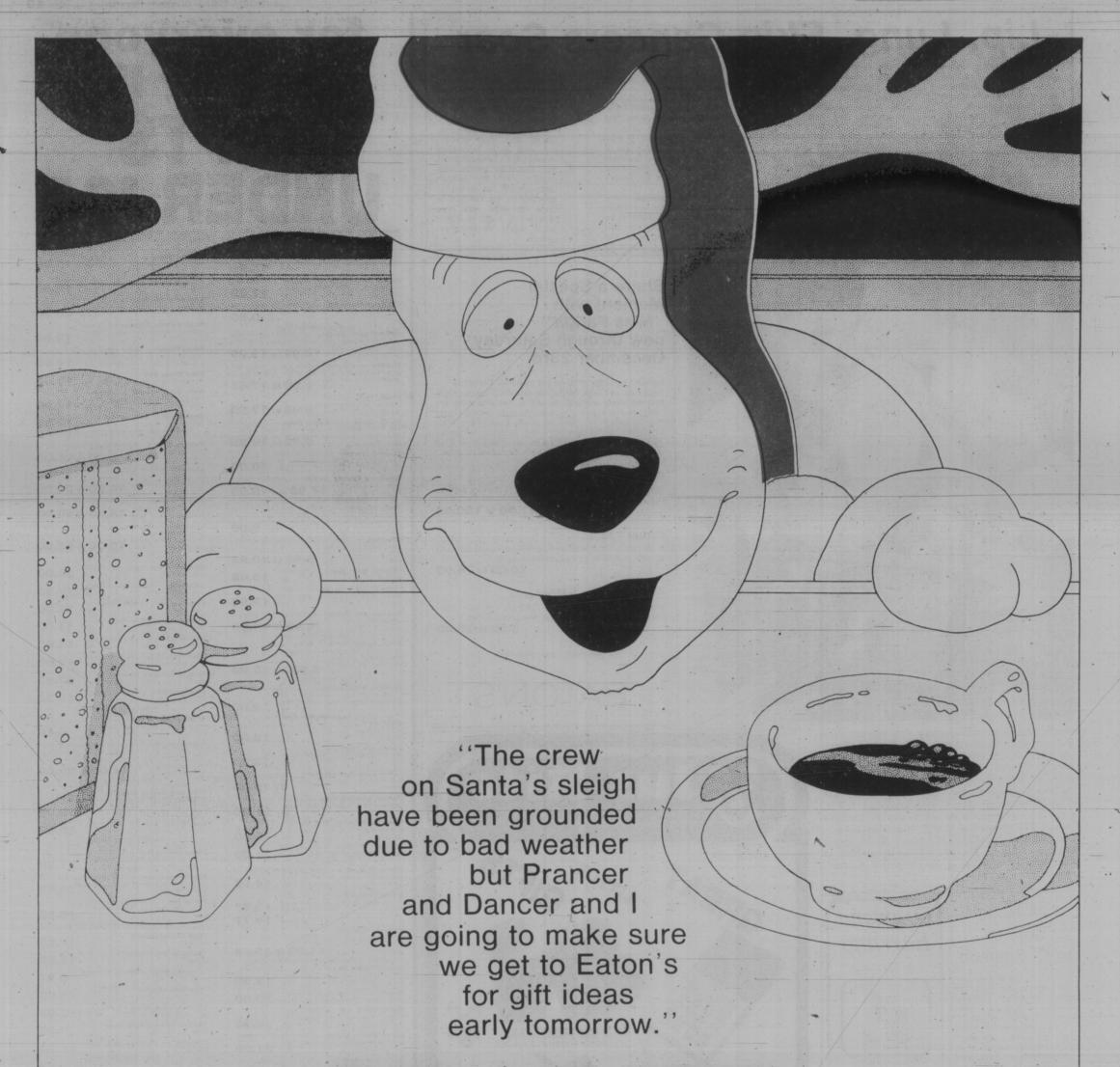
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#### SHAH TO BECOME FIGUREHEAD?

# Soldiers Refuse To Fire On Anti-Shah Marchers

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Witnesses said the Tabriz

incident began after troops

opened fire to disperse dem-onstrators in the grand ba-

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Times News Services
TEHRAN — Thousands of anti-shah demonstrators shamed soldiers into joining their protest in Tabriz Mon-day and together they drove army tanks through the

town, witnesses said. Meanwhile, it was report-ed that Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi was prepared to accept figurehead-monarch status, rather than lose his dynasty altogether in the wake of mounting violence.

streets of that west Iranian

Moslem leaders in Tabriz bared their chests to the soldiers' guns after two demon-strators were wounded. The

down their weapons and cheering protesters hoisted them to their shoulders.

In the holy Moslem city of Qom, witnesses said army troops opened fire on anti-shah demonstrators and battled teen-agers attempting to erect steel barricades in the streets.

Most shops and offices shut down to heed a call by Ayatollah Ruhollah Kho-meini, Iran's exiled Moslem leader, for a nationwide day of mourning for the "mar-tyrs" of last week's clashes with pro-shah troops and tri-besmen and SAVAK secret

But Iranians ignored the

and turn the capital into a "ghost town." Traffic was heavy as families went out for a drive and restaurants were packed.

Ayatollah Sayed Abdollah

Shirazi, one of the most influential religious leaders in Iran, said in an interview that the shah had violated the principles of Islam, and "therefore he cannot stay on

Shirazi, charged the shah's soldiers have "killed innocent people," and he recounted a number of brutal incidents. It was clear that the ayatollah and his followers firmly support Kho-

to the soldiers' weapons, the pears throughout Mashad — a sprawling city of 600,000

Ashamed, several hundred soldiers put down their arms and told demonstra-tors: "We shall not open fire." The witnesses said they joined the protesters in religious chanting and cries of "soldiers are our broth-

The demonstrators zaar. At least two persons were wounded, infuriating swarmed all over 14 army tanks and armored person-nel carriers and rode the crowd, and a Moslem mullah pulled off his robe and shouted: "You will have through the town. After sev eral hours the parade turned back to the Tabriz military base, where the soldiers re-claimed their tanks and the demonstrators dispersed. tors also bared their chests

At dusk, witnesses said sporadic bursts of gunfire could be heard in the city. More than 100,000 people had gathered in front of the main

A government spokesman in Tehran denied any inci-dents of fraternization bedemonstrators in Tabriz.

Jaafar Sharif-Emami, who was prime minister for about two months until a military-led government came into power in early November, said the shah is now "convinced that for the health of the country and the benefit of the dynasty he should reign and not rule."

# Oil Hike Of 14.5% Staggers \$, Stocks

Times News Services Wall Street and the U.S. dollar took a battering today in the wake of Sunday's an-nouncment that oil-exporting countries plan to jack up

prices by 14.5 per cent be-tween now and Oct. 1. The U.S. dollar dropped more than two yen in Tokyo today, the British pound rose above \$2 and gold on European money mar-

In New York, the Dow Jones average of 30 indust-rials fell below 800 for the first time since the end of November, when it closed at 799.03; and declines over whelmed gainers by a 9-to-1 margin among local stockexchange-listed issues.

Fear the unexpectedly large oil-price increase will fan the fires of inflation in western industrial nations also sent the London stock market into a tailspin, and Canadian stock markets posted declines today.
The staged 1979 Organiza-

tion of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) price in-crease — scheduled to begin in next month — was opposed by Ahmed Zaki Ya-mani, Saudi Arabia's oil minister. Yamani favored continuation of the present price freeze or at the most a five-per-cent increase. Yamani, representing

OPEC's biggest producer, told reporters he was "not very happy" with the big increase, which he said could cause a recession in industrialized countries and rebound against the OPEC

The 13 OPEC states agreed Sunday to put their biggest price increase since early 1974 into effect in four stages: five per cent on Jan. 1, raising the current base price of \$12.70, a barrel to \$13.33; 3.8 per cent on April 1, increasing the price to \$13.84; 2.3 per cent on July 1, raising the price to \$14.16, and 2.7 per cent on Oct. 1, pushing the price to \$14.54.

Meanwhile, the industrial-OPEC secretary-general, that oil prices will rise even further unless that get inflation under control. The shaky U.S. dollar is OPEC's currency standard, and any decline in its value decreases oil revenues.

With the United States getting 37 per cent of the oil it consumes from OPEC states, experts estimated the total increase will mean a rise of three cents in the price of U.S. gasoline, which averaged 66 cents a gallon on Nov. 1.



YAMANI 'not very happy

#### Little Cash Goes Long Way

Have you completed your Christmas shopping?

If not, add a few dollars to your budget for needy chil-dren in undeveloped coun-

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It's amazing what tho few dollars will do in Third World countries. One lowly dime, which doesn't buy half will provide a child with an excellent midday meal at a day care centre in Bangla

But food isn't the only need to ease the suffering mosquito nets are urgently required for women and their tiny tots in Vietnam where malaria is still a dreadful disease

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Donations may be made at the Times business office or sent to The Victoria Times. Post Office Box 300, Victoria, V8W 2N4 — or left at any branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia. Cheques should be made payable to the Unitarian Services Com-

### COMPENSATION TO CROWN PO?

OTTAWA (UPI) - Postmaster General Gilles Lamontagne says the new crown corporation post office should be compensated by other departments for providing special services that now account for much of the \$500 million annual deficit.

'If the government wants to have a policy to help certain categories of people I don't think it's up to the Post Office to get the blame for a deficit on it, because it is not a deficit — we helped these people," Lamontagne said in an interview with Standard Broadcast News.

Lamontagne said he recently made an agreement with Secretary of State John Roberts to provide a special postal rate for publishers.

"I said if we have a deficit for this mail service of \$140 million, it's not the fault the Post Office . . , because we have privileged rates for publishers."

Lamontagne said the same applied to free mail services for members of Parliament or costly mail deliveries to

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Unless Cairo drops recent treaty proposals en-dorsed by the United States, Israel says it won't resume peace talks. Page 2.

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Taiwan, alarmed at the removal of U.S. protection, plans to manufacture missiles that could be armed with nuclear warheads. Page 3.

#### Plugging for Unity

There's a new federal bureaucracy - with a \$10 million budget — whose job it is to slant all federal ads appearing in Quebec in favor of unity. Page 7.

#### **Philanthropist Dies**

Whitford Julian VanDusen, the quiet millionaire B.C. lumberman whose philanthropic work helped thousands, has died. Page 9.

#### Wind-Swept Havoc

Gale-force winds that swept Victoria on the weekend reached hurricane proportions for only a brief second but left a swath of building and vehicle damage in their wake. Page 11.

#### No Solution at Polls

Belgians have elected a new parliament, but the election failed to solve the bi-cultural problems that toppled the previous government. Page 26.

#### **SPORTS**

#### When You're Hot . . .

Hottest club in National Hockey League, Buffalo Sabres are unbeaten in seven games since Billy Inglis took over as coach. Sabres beat Vancouver Canucks 6-3 Sunday. Page 12.

#### Eagles, Vikings, In

Philadelphia Eagles and Minnesota Vikings claimed the final two National Football League playoff positions Sunday. Page 12.

#### Selects Win Again

Moscow Selects, who play in Victoria Tuesday, won their fifth game in six starts against Western Hockey League clubs at Seattle Sunday. Page 12.

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SESAME STREET Christmas scene at Royal Jubilee Hospital's Bay Pavilion is enjoyed by (left to right) Barry Popejoy, Angela Chipps, hospital volunteer photo).

Anne Alexander and Selina Thomas. Colorful project is the creation of Nancy Robertson. (John McKay

### Storm, Flames Wreck Japanese Fish Boat

One crew member of the Japanese fishboat Hatsu Maru is dead but 29 others They were reported in are safe after explosions

The rescued crew members and a scientific observ- boiler room er from the federal fisheries bilological station in Nanaimo, who was also on board,

good condition. and fire wracked the metre vessel Sunday afternoon in stormy seas off the muro, Japan, died on the way to Port Hardy from way suffered when an exburns suffered when an ex-plosion ripped through the

The Canadian on board was Doug Davenport of Nanaimo.

**CHRISTMAS** 

**FOLLOWS** 

**BOMB ALERT** 

U.K. BLASTS

ferred to Port Hardy aboard the Ryushu Maru. Both vessels are owned by Taiheivo Fisheries of Namuro.

They were picked off the burning vessel by the Tomi Maru, another company boat which was standing by the Hatsu Maru as it continued to burn today, 30 kilo-metres off Kunghit Island on



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BYRDS

In Ottawa, Energy Minister Alastair Gillespie said Canadian industry will be See FLAMES page 10 See OIL page 2 mittee.

London officer searches the debris left by the explosion of a car-bomb in High Holborn district

LONDON (UPI) — Londoners ver went on a Christmas bomb alert ton. today following two midnight car bomb blasts that rocked the downtown area. The blasts came just 24. hours after a bomb assault on provincial towns that police said pore all the hallmarks of an IRA

Three persons were injured slightly in the London bombings and seven people were hurt in Sunday morning's nationwide bomb assault on shopping dis-tricts in Bristol, Manchester, Li-

verpool, Coventry and Southamp-

No one has claimed responsibility for the blasts, but a senior police officer in Southampton, where a second bomb was safely defused, said: "These devices bear all the hallmarks" of the provisional Irish Republican

Army. Scotland Yard, already on the alert for IRA incendiary bombs following a renewed bombing of-fensive in Northern Ireland, re-

doubled their warnings to London shoppers and commuters to look the residents in their pajamas.

out for any suspicious packages.
The London bombs, both planted in yellow rental cars, exploded within minutes of each other soon after midnight One bomb of 5 to 10 pounds

exploded in a car parked in the underground garage at the central YMCA on Great Russell Street, near the Oxford street shopping

Hotel security officials evacuated the multi-story building of

The second, more powerful bomb, totally destroyed the car and blew in doors and windows along the street. A 70-year-old security guard on

duty at a nearby hospital was treated for shock, but no one else

The first of Sunday's blasts exploded in Manchester, a few yards from a city center restaurant. Five minutes later a bomb went

off against the outside wall of a Greek restaurant in Liverpool

At almost the same moment a bomb in the southern port of Southampton wrecked a carpet shop. Police defused a second

In Coventry in the English Mid-lands a bomb blasted a concrete waste container to bits, hurling lumps of concrete across the

The bomb in Bristol left seven persons injured, mostly by flying



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**OVER 150 DIAGNOSTICALLY** NSPECTED and RECONDITIONED USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM.



Storm-felled tree crashed on corner of this house at 744 Pemberton



Towing man Keith Lord and remains of new van destroyed by falling oak

# Gale Lifts House, Two Cars Crushed

By AL FORREST

Times Staff
A gale that slammed Victoria Saturday hit hurricane force for only a split second but it was enough to break a partly-built house in two and create havoc over a wide

At least two vehicles were destroyed by falling trees and scores of buildings received significant damage

The storm reached its peak — 114 kilometres an hour — just after 9:30 p.m., roaring inside a partly-con-structed Saanich house and lifting it like a kite. It fell in two pieces, one smashing against the house of Henry Quan, 1778 Teakwood. The main part had been shifted about 10 feet.
"It sounded like a bomb,

and felt like an earth-

uake," Quan said today. He said he was worrying about damage to his own house when he heard a roar and then a crash and his whole house shook.

'It was a terrible bang. were knocked all over the place."

Don Donovan of 1059 Hyacinth, owner of the struc-ture, heard the bad news Saturday night while listening to his car radio.

Donovan, president of E Construction, was building it

He said he was still in shock today and had not de-cided whether to try to piece it together or start all over again. He could not calcu-

late the dollar loss.

Meanwhile, Keith Olson of 3555 Beach had just returned home in his newly-restored 1964 Chrysler after taking five members of his family to dinner and was in the house listening to the storm when a neighbor brought ill

'A huge branch from our oak tree had been broken off by the wind and it fell right on top of the Chrysler. If anyone wants to buy a car today I have a real bargain

'I can laugh about it today but, you know, if it had come down half an hour earlier we could have all been killed. Another tree was blown down at Royal Jubilee Hos-

pital, demolishing a new Dodge van, owned by Dennis storm) and rose to 25, gust-Whysker of 1278 Pike.

A tree fell against a house at 744 Pemberton Road, giving it a glancing blow and damaging a corner.
Minor damage was inflict-

ed on a number of downtown buildings. The gusts ripped panels of sheet metal off the Royal Bank building under construction at Fort and

Except for the hurricane gust it was not an unusually strong gale for Victoria, but its angle of attack was devastating. Normally, Victoria is hit

from the southwest and the Sooke Hills force the gales high over the city. This storm came from the Seattle area, hitting the city

at ground level from an un-protected side. The events began at 4 p.m. Saturday when a low-pressure area off Washington State began to be at-

frigid air from Alaska. The temperature contrast created winds that hit 14 kilometres per hour by 5:50 ing to 36 by 7 p.m. The storm increased in

fury and moved inland and by 9 p.m. it was a full gale of 75 km/h. It was the hurri-cane-force gust of 114 km/h coming at 9:30 p.m. that did most of the damage.
'After that the winds

gradually abated and it was over by 5 a.m. The storm is dying inland over Washington State. While damaging, the wind

speed was fairly normal for this time of year. For example, last year on Dec. 6 there was a hurricane-force gust of 126 km/h,

much stronger than Satur-day night's blast, but it was deflected high over the city and did little damage. Gil Smith of the Gonzales weather office said the strongest blast in this dec-ade was one of 127 km/h on

the southwest, however, and damage was limited. Meanwhile, B.C. Ferries

ment costs taxpayers \$357

million and generates no

Fraser meets later today

today after being out briefly as the result of the storm. Gulf Island service was halted during the gale and there was a three-hour can-cellation of service out of Swartz Bay on Sunday morning. Regular service

AirWest operated on schedule throughout the

weekend.
The winds created damage to a number of vessels. However, the luxury yacht Marabelle, which was run aground in mud near the Oak Bay Marina, was towed off safely and there was no serious damage.

Some areas were without power briefly during the

The remainder of this week looks relatively quiet. according to John Thomas at the Pat Bay weather of-

It should be fairly clear gest on record was one of 133 tonight but a mild, moist in 1962. These were all from storm is approaching and rain is expected by Tuesday night. Winds will be light and there is no immediate



#### Mischief Charge Laid

Colwood RCMP have charged a taxi driver with public mischief arising from the cabbie reported he was

Leslie Vavrovics, 335 St. James, will appear in pro-vincial court Jan. 15.

At the time of the alleged offence, police were told the cab driver was held up and money was stolen after an altercation with another

### **Ferry Subsidy Signs** May Be on Way Out

how much the system is subsidized may be on the way

Highways Minister Alex Fraser, who has only beeff at the helm of the B.C. Ferries Corp. for two weeks, said today he is amazed at the amount of mail he has already received objecting to

He said he won't make a notices saying how much

The signs on B.C. Ferdecision regarding the notices, which tell passengers government. the government is subsidiz-Critics have also noted ing their trip to the tune of Fraser's highways depart-

directors and the general

\$46 million annually, until he has met with the board of

But he did admit he was impressed with a recent ager Charlos Gallagher, and Victoria Times editorial Tuesday with the board of which pointed out B.C. Rail directors. The notices will boxcars aren't posted with be discussed at both meet-

#### Holdup Man Hunted

Police are looking for a man who threatened a hotel clerk with a knife and robbed her of \$50 Sunday

afternoon in Victoria. Jean DeCosta was on desk duty at 5:25 when a man in his early 20s came up and with a slight stutter demanded money from the till, producing a knife with sixor seven-inch blade.

She said he was of me dium build, five feet four inches tall with pale com-

### **Final Heroin Phase Delayed to July**

Damaged home under construction at 1778 Teakwood

implemented until under a three-stage phase-in scheme announced today by the Alcohol and Drug Commission.

ment and new volunteers will enter the controversial treatment program Jan. 1 as

But the police referral stage — where users who are known to the police are referred to the program for treatment — won't go into effect until July, ADC chair-man Bert Hoskin said.

The second phase comes on-stream in April and covers users who have been processed and referred by

Hoskin said there are several reasons for delaying parts of the program. For one thing, the commission has to process some 1,500 job applications for the 360 staff

And more time is needed to build or renovate several of the new-facilities

Renovations to the Brannan Lake high security treatment facility should becomplete by February, well before the first patients are expected in April, Hoskin

Health officials are still confident the program will be a success, despite documented failures of similar programs in other parts of world and mounting criticism at home.

#### Car Catches Fire

A short circuit in wiring put Sooke motorist John MacDonald's car out of action Sunday at 1007 Yates. Firemen said the fault set fire to the vehicle, causing about \$300 damage. Mac-Donald lives at 7947 West

The most controversial aspect of the compulsory heroin treatment plan won't be there has been critisism of legisle. some aspects of the program, we have learned a lot from mistakes made in other parts of the world and

> about 60 per cent of Canada's total.

> As a result, B.C. been forced to recognize the need for a treatment program like this," McClelland

delays in implementing the

The government is estabbelieve that it will make a throughout B.C., a street valuable contribution to our unit in Vancouver close to over-all health program in the major addict population, five co-ordinating centres Police estimate there are where addicts will be 8,000 heroin addicts in the sessed for the program best suited to their needs, and the Brannan Lake residential

Hoskin has said B.C. will succeed because of the range of therapy and services offered and because of The program is expected three-year treatment time

### **BATvan Nets** Four Impaired

Four impaired drivers were caught by mobile breathalyzer in the campaign against drinking drivers Saturday and inday in Colwood RCMP territory.

Some 1,800 vehicles were stopped by roadblocks in which 46 charges were laid, including one for driving while under suspension, one 24-hour suspension and 40 lesser charges under the Motor-Vehicle Act.

BATvan operations continue in the Colwood-Lang-ford area and are expected to extend to other parts of the capital during the holiday period.

#### **UVic Post Filled**

Education Minister Pat McGeer has appointed for-mer Montreal banker R.I.C. Picard to the University of Victoria board of governors

Picard, who now lives in Victoria, was assistant general manager and secretary of the Royal Bank at the time of his retirement in 1971. He later took an assignment with Canadian Execu-

tive Service Overseas as a consultant to Mórocco's national bank for economic development. Picard received a B.A. and M.A. from McGill University and did post-graduate work at the London School of Economics and Political Science. He later received a PhD

degree in economics from the University of Ottawa

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#### This Was a Good Year for Evergreens

our wood-lot in the Comox. the firs that crowded the southwest corner were mere seedlings no more than knee gh. I was aware of them when we went down that way to pick huckleberries or to power-saw a batch of fireplace alder, but didn't spare them much thought.

They were nice little treelets. They were coming along well. They made use-ful ground cover.

Meanwhile, we looked to the town lots that spring up in evergreen forests each December for our Christmas trees.

A couple of years ago, while bushwhacking about on the wood-lot, I shoved through a tangle of ocean spray brush into the open area where the young firs

It was several years since I'd intruded on their clear-ing. They were coming along nicely, but were still only shoulder-high. Much too small to make a ceilingbrushing Christmas tree.

Then last September, we dropped in on the wood-lot again. For reasons unknown to me, it had been a poor season for huckleherries and a worse one for the Oregon grape, on which we de-pend along with blackber-ries for Win's jelly-making.

But the berries' loss had been the evergreen's gain. The fringe of lowland hemlock along the road-strip had flourished to make a dense screen on the other side of the drainage ditch. It occurred to me that the little firs in the southwest corner had probably come along,

We ventured in for a looksee. What we found sur-prised us. The trees which had barely reached to my shoulder not much over a year before now were conderably higher than my

Those that stood with a little clear space around them were well-branched and symmetrical, their trunks free of bald spots.

"Hey," Win said, pleased make the effort and learn had a crook in its trunk. I ith the prospect, "we won't with pleased surprise that liked my trees bigger than with the prospect, "we won't have to get our Christmas

tree off a lot this year. By this time, we had sold the wood-lot to our son, but Ron had extended berrying and Christmas tree harvesting privileges. Presently De-cember arrived. With it, in spite of our determination not to become involved too early in the fuss-and-flurry of the season, came thoughts of Christmas. Last weekend, we decided we'd better go down to the Comox and pick

This was an occasion. It Win put up sandwiches and filled our biggest thermos with coffee Since the woods were soggy-damp, I wrapped some cedar kindl-ing and a couple of pitchy fir guarantee us a fire warm-

It's easy to become house-The prospect of getting out-doors is one to be shivered ... until you away from

nature's green annex holds no special terrors in Decem-On the contrary: it's pleas-

ant to be out from under a roof, with a comfort fire snapping briskly, and a mug of steaming coffee in hand. The air is brisk. The newwashed evergreen woods are a richer, darker shade foliage. The world was never more inviting.

We ate our sandwiches in good appetite, then banked our fire with damp chunks and addressed ourselves to business of sizing up Christmas trees.

Memory woke as we studied the brave young firs. In the years of our children, we would set out in sweet amity to find a tree, but soon a warring of strong opinions would turn the family adventure into a Donnybrook.
One child's choice was the other's reject: if it wasn't too tall, it was too short, or

sparsely limbed, or it

a recipe that put an end to jangling. e was entrusted with the task of choosing a tree for It was Ron's responsibility to see that the trunk was

our living-room would ac

commodate. Win prefered

Finally Win came up with

ey should be. With this new Christmas coming up, Win and I settled on a tree which we hope will be neither too large nor too

straight and the limbs as th-

small. flat, but that merely means it will fit nicely into the space reserved for it.

I marked our choice with a

strip torn from an old ban-dana. We left it to stand woods. When Christmas is closer, I'll lay it low with a couple of clips of an axe Then we'll take it home and Coast Road.

### TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE TRADING

**VANCOUVER** 

.47 on 54,000 shares. New

27,000. Westmount Resources Warrants was up .04

1-2 at .23 and Grove Explorations was up .05 at .60.

000. Envoy Resources was unchanged at 12 on 18,000 shares and Poney Explora-tions was down 01 at 69 on

14,500. All Star Resources was up .04 at .85 and Cobre

Exploration was down .01 at

Foreign

Exchange MONTREAL (CP) — Monday's for-eign exchange nominal selling rates at 11 a.m. EST supplied by the Bank of

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### today's markets Toronto Concern over higher in-

ternational oil prices sent the Toronto stock market sharply lower today in ac-

tive mid-session trading.
The TSE 300 index was

down 11.92 to 1,271.93 in line with a 16-point decline at New York.

Among the four most heavily-weighted groups within the 14-unit composite index, oil and gas issues fell 18.2 to 1,715.56 18.3 to 1,745.56, metals and minerals 17.01 to 1,057.1, financial services 10.61 to 1,-181.25 and industrial products 7.53 to 1,010.11.

Real estate and construc-tion shares eased 40 points to lead the nine losers among the other 10 groups. Gold stocks were the only gain-

Volume of trading by 1 p.m. EST totalled 2.07 mil-lion shares, up from 1.95 million at the same time

New York

News of an unexpectedly large increase in world oil prices jolted Wall Street today, sending stock prices ket sharply lower today near into a steep decline in active trading.

The 2 p.m. EST Dow Jones index of 30 industrials closed

average of 30 industrials was down 18.79 at 786.56, dropping below the 800 level for the first time since the end of November, when it closed at 799.03.

Declines overwhelmed gainers by a 13-to-1 margin among New York Stock Ex-change-listed issues. "I think people are a little shocked," said Charles Jen-sen at MKI Securities, "The stock market doesn't like surprises like this."

Montreal

The stock market moved sharply lower in light noontime trading today, with the 85-stock composite index dipping 2.04 to 220.82. Main indices were off across the board. Among the four-most heavily in the

groups included in the com-posite index: industrials lost 1.66 at 214.30, banks 4.28 at

305.27, utilities 2.08 at 193.69 and papers 2.17 at 153.88. Credit Foncier jumped 12\\\\\\_2 10 \\$140 on a volume of Volume of trading by 1
p.m. EST totalled 2.07 million shares, up from 1.95
million at the same time
Friday.
Declines outnumbered advances 277 to 81 with 186 issues unchanged.

12½ to \$140 on a volume of \$5,507 shares traded. Central and Eastern Trust Co. of Halifax and the Montreal City and District Savings
Bank both announced bids recently to take over the Montreal-based company.

London

The weekend decision to increase world oil prices sent the London stock mar-

at 474.0, off 7.0.

Leading industrials dropped sharply, while gold issues firmed with higher bullion prices. Canadian stocks eased.

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Prices were down in moderate trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange today. Volume to 11:07 a.m. was

1,110,344 shares. In the industrials, Gestalt \ International International was un-changed at .12 on 9,000 shares and Interpublishing was unchanged at \$1.50 on 8,000. Canadian Javelin was unchanged at \$1.15 on 1,622 shares and Computerx Centres was unchanged at .15 on 1,000. Potter Distilleries A was down .05 at \$2.15 and MacMillan Bloedel was unchanged at \$21 3-4.

Makaoo Development led trading on the resource and development board, up .05 at

#### Demand For Furs

PRINCE ALBERT (CP) - Indications point to record prices for fur types during the 1978-79 season, according to the fur administrator for the department of tourism and renewable resources.
Harold Strom said long-

haired fur is in demand this year, including coyote, fox, wolf and lynx. He added the price of lynx fur is likely to Strom noted record high prices have been set in the

last two years and he pre-dicted the trend will con-

tinue this year.

He said the price trend will be set at the first sale to be held by the Saskatchewan Fur Marketing Service. The first of four sales in 1979, to be attended by buyers from all over the world, will be held Jan. 19 in Regina.

"The prices are deter-mined by what the buyers are willing to pay," said Strom.

#### Gold

#### CATTLE

CALGARY (CP) — Receipts to 11 a.m. MST today at the Calgary public stockyards totalled 300 head of mainly slaughter cows with a light run of steers and heifers. Trade was active with a good local demand. The light supply of A1-2 steers and heifers sold steady Minex Resources was up 10 at .86 on 30,500, Rhodes Re-sources was down .03 at .72 on 27,500 and Dual Re-sources was up .07 at .95 on

Slaughter cows of all grades sold steady with sales of high-yielding D1s to 49.25. No bologna bulls on On the curb exchange, Liberty Petroleums was down .10 at \$1.45 on 40.000 shares and Aurus Mining was unchanged at .35 on 20. offer.

A1-2 steers over 1,000 pounds 62-63.80. A1-2 heifers over 850 pounds 60-61.80. D1-2 cows 45.50-48; D3 44-46; D5 43-46. Feeder cattle on hand were mostly bred-stock cows for the afternoon spe-

#### LONDON

Josed on lafest conversion rate, 0.7404.
Associated Brit Foods 68; Babcock, and Witcox 134; Bass Charrington 173; BICC 125½; XBIVyvoors 407½; BOC International 66½; Boots 192½; Bowater 1.75½; Brit Assets Trust 70; Brit Petroleum 244; XBroken Hill Prop 507%; Buffels 11 3-16; Burmah OH 82; XCanadian Pac 144; XCharter Cons 138½; Cons Gold 177½; Courtaulds 122; De Beers 399; Distfillers 201; Dunlop 65; EMI 138½; XF.S. Gedukl 1844; Cen Elec 134½; Charter Cons 138½; Cons Gold 177½; Courtaulds 122; De Beers 399; Distfillers 201; Dunlop 65; EMI 138½; XF.S. Gedukl 1844; Cen Elec 134½; Charter 234½; Hawker Siddeley 216; Hoover A 271½; CI 364½; Imo De 84%; XInft Thomson 278½; Kloof 715; Marks and Spencer 84; Metal Box 206; Minoro 161; X Hillips 700; Plikington Bros 302½; Plessey 108; Rank A 240; Rto 96; Minoro 161; X Hillips 700; Plikington Bros 302½; Plessey 108; Rank A 240; Rto 97; Thor 356; Tube Investments 372; Ultramar 223½; Unilever 388; Unilor Corp 200; Vaals 18; Vickers 196½; Western Dreifontein 50%; Zamblan Copper 11½; Woodworth 50½; Zamblan Copper 11½; Bonds; Brit Transport 62; Brit Cons

Metals

LONDON (AP) — Closing metals Aondey in pounds sterling a metric on; silver-in pence a troy ounce: Copper spot 767.5-768.5; copper fu-ure 784-784.5. Tin spot 7,010-7,030; tin future 6,925-

Lead spot 426.5-427.5; lead future 402-402.5. Zinc spot 345-346; zinc future 355.5-

Silver spot 296.7-296.9; silver future 304.7-304.8.

# eign exchange nominal selling rates at 11 a.m. EST supplied by the Bank of Montreal: These rates are catted nominal because they fluctuate during the day and vary at each bank. Austratia dollar 1.3510: Austria shitting, 0855: Bahamas dollar 1.2000; Barbados dollar 6055: Belgium convertible franc. 03000; Bermuda dollar 1.2000; Brazil cruzetro .0654; Bulgaria tev 1.3209; Chiha reminibi .7420; Colombia peso. 0.362; Czechoslovakia crown. 2760; Denmark krone. 2790: East Caribbean dollar .4460; France frang. 2777; Germany mark .6250; Greede drachma. 0.325; Hong Kong dollar .2485; India rupee .1495; Haly Ihra. 0.01400; Jamaica dollar .7165; Japan ven .006060; Kuwait dinar 4.3065; Mexicopeso. 0.530; Netherlands guilder .5770; New Zealand dollar .12500; Norway krone. 2310; Poland zloty .0382; Portugal escudo .0260; Romania leu .2576; Saudi Arabia riyal .3500; Singapore dollar .570; South Africa rand 1.3700; Spain pese ta .01665; Sweden krona .2685; Switzerland franc. .7035; Trinidad and Tobago dollar .5202. United Kingdom pound 2.3797; United Stafes dollar .1888; U.S.S.R. ruble 1.7089; Venezuela bolivar free .2662. Quolations in Canadian funds. Bonds: Brit Transport 62; Brit Cons Treasury 81/2 90 9-16; War Loans \$ EXCHANGE

MONTREAL (CP) — U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds at noon today was up 29-100 at \$1.1847. Pound ster-ling was up 3.89 at \$2,3771. In New York, the Canadian dollar was down 21-100 at \$0.8441 and pound sterling was up 2.90 at \$2,0075.

#### Japanese Vehicle **Production Dips**

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's two largest motor vehicle manufacturers reported production declines in No-

Toyota Motor Sales Co. announced its motor vehicle production in the month to-talled 254,148 units, down 2.8 per cent from October, but up 3.1 per cent from the year

Nissan Motor Co., which produces Datsun vehicles, said its production totalled 201,972 units, down 3.2 per cent from October and down 4.1 per cent from the previous November.

322 units, down 5.2 per cent from the previous month, and down 24.8 per cent from e year ago figure. Domes tic sales totalled 149,831 units, up 7.9 per cent from the previous month and up 21 per cent from the year

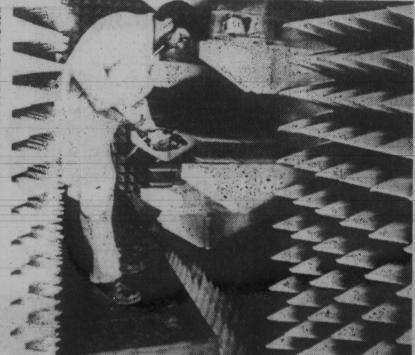
ago figure. Nissan exports in the month were 111,633 units, up 19.8 per cent from the previ-ous month and up 4.5 per cent from the year before. Domestic sales totalled 79,-379 units, up 12 per cent from October but down 34.3 per cent from the year ago fig-

#### **New Firm** Formed

CALGARY (CP) — A new Canadian company, Asso-ciated-Pullman Kellogg Ltd., has been formed. The company, to be in-

volved in engineering, procurement and construction. consists of elements of the industrial engineering division of Associated Engineer ing Services Ltd. of Edmonton and Pullman Kellogg Canada Ltd. of Toronto. Associated will have majority interest.

Associated-Pullman president Art Wirth said the company will aggressively pur-sue major construction projects in energy and relat-



MICROWAVE DANGERS are minimal and transient — at least for rats according to results of tests of long-term, low-level exposure conducted at the University of Utah by psychologist John D'Andrea, who is seen loading the rodents into cages.

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